



PRESIDENT NIXON  
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Will Be Protected

# Flights to Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon today said U.S. aerial reconnaissance flights over international waters along the North Korean coast will continue and that they will be protected.

### Not a Threat

"This is not a threat," Nixon told a news conference in his first public comment on the shooting down of a U.S. reconnaissance plane Tuesday by North Korean MIGs in the Sea of Japan. He added, "This simply is a statement of fact."

He said that as President he could not ask 56,000 American troops stationed in South Korea to be endangered by not having intelligence knowledge which he said the unarmed reconnaissance flights provide.

Nixon said flights off North Korea were discontinued immediately after the EC121 with 31 men aboard was shot down.

But he said that today he ordered that such flights be resumed with protection.

### Jet Fighters As Cover

Presumably, the new flights will have jet fighters flying protective cover.

Nixon said the downing of the EC121 was "unprovoked, deliberate and without warning."

Nixon stressed that the U.S. plane was an unarmed propeller-driven craft. He said its mission was reconnaissance and at no time did it go closer than 40 miles to the coast.

At the time it was shot down, he said, the plane, according to all available evidence, was 90 miles from shore, headed out to sea. He said the plane had aborted its mission following orders.

He said the United States knew this from its radar and the North Koreans must also have known it.

The President, in his first news conference since March 14, also made these points:

The chances for peace in Southeast Asia have "significantly improved" since his administration came into office. He said that the prospects for a Vietnam peace settlement were due to developments "clearly beyond the Paris peace talks."

He is not considering a unilateral withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. He said he saw little prospect of reducing the American commitment there until significant progress had been made in reducing the level of fighting, training the South Vietnamese army to assume more of the

burden of fighting the war, and reaching an accommodation at the peace talks.

A message proposing tax reform will be submitted to Congress Monday or Tuesday. He would not discuss it further.

He replied "no" when asked whether the administration intended to keep the 10 per cent income surtax in effect once the war in Vietnam is over.

On the subject of protective escorts for future U.S. reconnaissance flights, Nixon said the United States so far has not consulted with Japan.

He said that if the United States felt such consultations would be necessary that they would be held. But he declined to disclose what kind of protective escorts the future American reconnaissance missions would have.

The United States has large air units based in Japan, as

### Reaffirms ABM Drive

He reaffirmed his intention to fight for a limited defense missile system to protect the U.S. retaliatory capability.

Asked whether he felt Republican senators who opposed the ABM support, out of party loyalty, should him, he replied, "I certainly do not."

"I want to make it crystal clear my decision on the ABM wasn't based on Republican vs. Democrat. It was based on what is best for the country."

On the subject of the EC121, Nixon said North Korea had been displaying increased belligerence. He noted that the number of incidents involving North Korean infiltration into South Korea has increased.

# The Talks— Conclusion Is Abrupt

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) —The United States today accused North Korea of a "calculated act of aggression" in shooting down an American spy plane and told the Communists they must "account for the consequences."

The first face-to-face meeting of U.S. and North Korean officials since the plane went down with 31 men aboard Tuesday pitted U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp against North Korean Maj. Gen. Ri Choon-Sung at this truce village between the two Koreas.

It ended abruptly 42 minutes after it began. Knapp stalked out of the gunset hut meeting with Ri demanding to know: "What was the belonging of the EC121 aircraft? ... Why do you not tell us the belonging? ... Tell us the belonging."

### Headed South

Apparently under orders not to debate the incident, Knapp climbed into his car and headed south, his statement delivered. It said the U.S. Navy EC121 reconnaissance plane was well outside North Korean territory, posed no threat to the Communists and was engaged in a "completely legitimate" operation.

### Was Not Attacker

"It was not attacking you or preparing to attack you or supporting an attack on you," Knapp's statement said. "The shooting down of this United States plane was not an act of self-defense. It was a calculated act of aggression."

"This act cannot be justified under international law. On the contrary, the centuries-old tradition of freedom of the seas

and the newer principle regarding freedom of the airspace over international waters clearly make your action illegal."

The Pueblo should have taught us something. That's the reaction of Richard Sweezy of Chicago, father of a crewman whose body was recovered from the wreckage of the plane shot down by North Korea ... Story Page 2.

"International law and custom call you to account for the consequences of your violation of these principles."

Knapp referred to the North Koreans' seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in January of 1968 as evidence of the Communists

"aggression." He concluded his statement with:

"We of course expect that you will take appropriate measures to prevent similar incidents in the future. I have nothing more to say at this time."

### Charts Show Location

As Knapp prepared to speak, his aides set up charts showing the location of the four-engine American aircraft when two North Korean MIGs shot it down. Debris found in the Sea of Japan put the crash site about 90 miles off the Communist nation's shore.

Knapp's was the first official U.S. reply to North Korea, which in a communique announcing the downing of the plane on Tuesday had said the aircraft violated its air space.



CONFRONTATION—As North Korean delegates look on, U.S. Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp (center), condemns the downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane by North Korea during meeting at Panmunjom. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

# Bell's Measure Introduced to Block Dump Plan

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON  
Moving quickly to block the Pure Waters Authority from allowing Westchester to dump its garbage in Ulster County, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell has had his preventative bill introduced by the Republican leadership rules committee in the State Legislature.

A similar move was also made this week by Sen. Jay P. Rolison who introduced an identical document for Senate consideration next week.

Meanwhile, the letter received by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago from the Pure Water Authority this week, outlining the state's plans, reiterates all the information already printed in The Kingston Freeman in past weeks.

Briefly, it admits that the authority is going to select two or more sites in the Hudson Valley for Westchester's solid wastes. It also backs up Bell's previously exacted promise that the authority would not move ahead without first consulting Ulster authorities.

Savago, very much concerned with what Ulster County is going to do with its own waste in future years, says that he feels strongly that "we must take care of our own ... It's not right that we serve as someone else's dumping ground."

Savago, quoting the Pure Water

Authority report, disclosed that plans call for Westchester's dumping now amounts to 3,500 tons a day and it is estimated it will reach 5,200 tons a day by 1980.

Assemblyman Bell, commenting on his bill said, "Since the first revelation of the proposed PWA activities in Ulster Coun-

ty by Legislator Lester C. Elmdorf and County Legislator Melvin Mones, chairman of the Public Health Committee to consider possible action regarding the proposed PWA landfill plan.

Commenting further Bell said, "I find that solid waste disposal by sanitary landfill operation, if

properly regulated and controlled, can be beneficial to a community. However, I also find that the PWA has been granted what I consider excessive authority in establishing such facilities. The commission of five men has the power to override local zoning, local planning, local recreation and established

landfill facilities without local approval. This type of authority is completely contrary to the principle of home rule and local control.

Ulster County is currently engaged in a county study involving disposal of solid waste

within Ulster County. Under the leadership of Peter J. Savago, Ulster County last year engaged the services of a firm of engineers to conduct a county-wide study and make recommendations to the county legislature regarding possible solid waste disposal facilities within the county for Ulster County solid waste."

Savago said today he anticipates that the engineer's report will be made public before the end of the year.

Bell said it may very well be that the Pure Waters Authority and our county legislature can work together but home rule and local control must not be bypassed or ignored by any authority or collection of five men.

"The people of Ulster County must retain their right to determine how Ulster County lands are to be used."

Agreeing, Rolison praised Bell for having "done an awful lot of work on this."

Recognizing that the Pure Waters Authority has also pinpointed Dutchess County areas as possible landfill sites as well as Ulster, Rolison said he was principally concerned for his district but pointed out that other nearby counties are also involved and that the problem is frankly bigger than it would seem. "This is a home rule problem," he concluded.

# Marbletown, Rochester Residents Voice Concern Over Road Swap

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

NEW PALTZ  
The swap by the county of a portion of county highway for sections of roads in the Town of Rochester and Marbletown, approved by the County Legislature last week has created a stir among some residents along these routes in this area.

Enough letters of protest and inquiry have been received by the County Legislature to warrant the drafting of a form letter explaining the "swap deal" and how it will affect homeowners and businesses along the route involved.

About 50 letters, telegrams and phone calls had been received following the announcement by The Kingston Daily Freeman of the project. Some of those writing were in favor

of the exchange of highways. Others felt that the change would create a through route to Route 209 and would subsequently increase the volume of traffic. Some of the summer residents feared that the project would change the quiet country atmosphere they have been enjoying.

In the opening paragraphs, the letter signed by Frank L. Miller, chairman of the Bridge, Highway and Rights of Way Committee, notes that government, to be good and just, must benefit the majority of concerned taxpayers voting citizens without hurting anyone any more than is necessary.

"The road improvement in the Towns of Marbletown and Rochester will include only the small section (2.1 miles) of un-

improved narrow, dangerous town road and an unsafe narrow bridge between the corner of Mt. Rest Road and Rock Ridge Road."

## Special

Legislator Miller explains that improvement of this short section of highway will eliminate the bottleneck and obviate the need of traveling about seven miles around this short section in adverse weather. No part of Mt. Rest Road over Mohonk trail will be changed in the slightest, Miller declared.

The county gives up several miles of Mt. Rest Road from the Clove to High Falls and a dead

end road in the Town of Rochester in the swap for the above section of town road.

Miller said the changeover will simplify county snow removal because heavy snow removal equipment now used on Mt. Rest Road will be able to proceed straight through to the Alligerville Bridge without the usual turnoffs. He said the improvement will benefit mainly those persons living in the Towns of Rochester, Marbletown and New Paltz who must travel along this county road every day. He also noted that it will not greatly encourage an increase of outside traffic, and cannot conceivably be called an alternate to any state road as the state roads already occupy the shortest possible routes through the county.

Miller sees the change as a great safety factor, especially in the winter.

The approved resolution now permits Acting Superintendent of Highways George Fitchner to amend the county road system and add 2.10 plus miles of the Clove Road to the County system. It will be designated County Road No. 156.

The resolution notes that the Town of Rochester has resolved to accept all of County Road No. 143 in exchange for 1.20 plus miles of the Rose Hill and Clove Roads.

The Town of Marbletown under the plan has resolved to accept 2.90 plus miles of County Road No. 95 in exchange for .90 plus miles of the Clove Road.

Cane expressed optimism about the future of the local Chamber and the community. He noted there is lots of talent on the Board of Directors.

"When you look at the names of the people involved, it's an impressive group of people," he concluded.

Chamber officials said, once again, the opportunity exists for the business community to involve itself in programs which will lead to area improvements.

# Cane Appointed to Chamber Post

Len Cane, general manager of WBAZ Radio, will assume the position of executive vice-president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce on May 5, according to an announcement this morning by Chamber President Dr. Jeremiah Sachs.

Commenting on the new appointment, Dr. Sachs said: "We are pleased to obtain the services of Mr. Cane as executive vice-president for our organization. He brings us many

years of related community service, not only through his extensive radio and television career, but also through his volunteer work with Chambers in other communities.

"We look forward to a productive relationship between Mr. Cane, our membership and the community. We anticipate progressing rapidly with several programs which have been incubating up to the present time."

Cane will be leaving his position at the local radio station

ending a career of 16 years in the industry. He succeeds Peter O. Allen, who served as Chamber executive vice president since November, 1965. Allen left the local Chamber post on Dec. 31 to accept a position of staff director of the Governmental Action Task Force of Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

A resident of Kingston since 1967, Cane previously held positions with radio and television stations in Gloversville and

Plattsburgh and Burlington, Vt. While in Plattsburgh, he served as a vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

In Kingston, he has been active in the community through the Lions Club, as public relations chairman and a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Community Chest, and as a board member of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

He is married to the former

Lenore Freedman and has one son, Craig.

While discussing his new position, Cane said:

"One of the difficulties in deciding to make the move was leaving the broadcasting industry after almost 16 years."

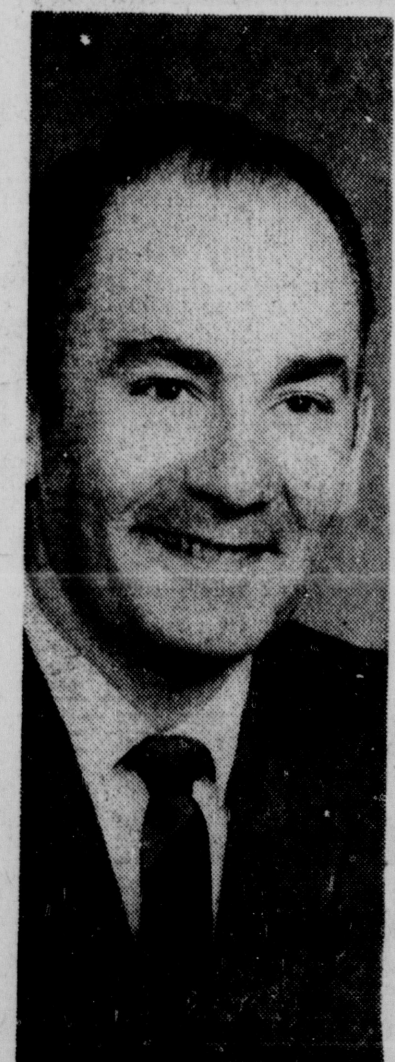
"However, the prospect of working in the community with a growing Chamber of Commerce is the type of challenge and opportunity I look forward to."

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LEN CANE

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**IN MEDITATION** — Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the captured Pueblo, stands in meditation over grave of Duane Hodges, only crew member killed when North Koreans captured the ship. Next to Bucher is Warrant Officer Gene Lacy, also a crew member. In background is Mrs. Jesse Hodges, mother of Duane. Bucher spent Thursday morning in Creswell, Ore. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Republican Tyrrell— Stable Economy Is Goal

KINGSTON — "A reduction in taxes in the city is inevitable," pledged James Tyrrell, Republican candidate for mayor of the City of Kingston today saying his administration will work for a stable economy.

Tyrrell said he does not intend to play political football with tax dollars. The taxpayers have a right to know how much money must be pledged for real property taxes each year for a term not less than five years.

The candidate said, "I will attempt to set a stable tax rate for the city for a five-year period. The rate will not be more than any rates set by previous administrations."

"Taxes in the city will be on the decline over the next two years," Tyrrell said. "We will attempt to establish a rate which will go no higher for a five-year period but could be decreased. We will not ask the taxpayers for more money than is needed to run the city."

"A reduction in taxes in the city is inevitable. There certainly is enough money available in the city treasurer's office in reduce taxes. This money combined with economy measures in government will lead to a tax decrease in future years."

Tyrrell said the Common Council was told Jan. 7 the city would receive \$325,000 for the two per cent tax. However, on Jan. 15, 1968, the city treasurer said the city received a check from the state for \$118,000 in sales tax receipts and the amount of \$118,000 brought the total revenue for the period ending November, past the \$700,000 mark. The actual total was \$745,078. Difference of \$302,000.

"Taxpayers would then as same that during the month of December, when the present administration conducted a public hearing on the budget, it was aware of the amount of sales tax revenue received to date. (November 30, 1968). The revenue would have been the total received \$745,000 minus the last payment in January, \$118,000 or \$627,000 and not the \$325,000 estimated in the 1968 fiscal year. Here is a difference of \$302,000 dollars."

In addition to the \$302,000 surplus, the present administration has received more than \$300,000 additional aid from the state and the budget increased some \$724,279 over the previous year. Now the ad-

ministration has an additional surplus of \$127,000, as reported April 14.

"We will work to avoid answers such as 'we did not know the money was there.'"

"I believe people are a bit tired of watching taxes go up in a non-election year as they did in 1968 and down in an election year as they did in 1969."

"A complete evaluation of increased budget items, combined with the development of undeveloped areas in our city will bring the tax rate down in the city."

"My administration will apply any surplus to the reduction of real property tax immediately. I don't believe the taxpayers can afford to allow the city to use their money to draw interest while household budgets are difficult to maintain."

### Ward Meeting Tonight

Tyrrell will attend a ward level meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Angeline Carputo, 34 Hutton Street.

Mrs. Carputo is a Ninth Ward committeeman and is working for the election of Tyrrell. Other committeemen representing the ward on the Republican City Committee include Raymond Stepski, Henry Blaber and James DeCicco.

All interested ward residents are invited to attend and participate in a discussion of election plans. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

### Synagogue News

#### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, has services every morning and evening. Candlelighting time this evening is before 6:20 p.m. Services are Friday 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; daily 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This Saturday the Bar Mitzvah of Steven Trast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Trast will be celebrated at the morning service.

Sunday school and Hebrew school classes will be at the usual times in the joint congregational Talmud Torah, 100 Lucas Avenue.

There will be a board of directors meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hall at the Synagogue.

# Plane Kin—Pueblo Should Be a Lesson

"We should retaliate. If I was able to get over there I'd do it myself," says the father of a crewman whose body was recovered from the wreckage of the EC121 reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea.

The father, Richard Sweeney of Chicago, also said he regrets that seizure of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo last year by North Koreans did not lead to measures that might have kept them from shooting down the plane.

"My personal reaction," he said, "is that I don't think our boys are getting enough cover over there. The Pueblo should have taught us something."

The Pentagon said Thursday that bodies found in the sea where the plane was downed were those of Sweeney's only son, Aviation Electronics Technician I.C. Richard E. Sweeney, 31, and of Lt. (j.g.) Joseph R. Ribar, 28, of Ambridge, Pa.

Ribar's sister, Jean Taylor, said she thought U.S. reaction to the Pueblo seizure created a precedent that led to the downing of the plane.

"After the Pueblo affair, we should have bombed them," Mrs. Taylor said. "We shouldn't have proved the United States is so friendly."

Asked what action she thought the United States should take now, she said, choking up, "I just don't know what they should do."

Sweeney was prominent in high school football, basketball and baseball. He enlisted in the Navy at age 20 and was assigned to a second tour of duty in Japan 3½ years ago.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a married sister and his widow, Yoko Sweeney of Mishima, Japan.

Mrs. Taylor said she and her mother had no idea Ribar was

serving aboard reconnaissance flights. "There was no indication," he never mentioned it in his letters.

Ribar enlisted in the Navy in 1959 after graduating from high

school in Ambridge, a small steel mill town just north of Pittsburgh. He attended West Palm Beach (Fla.) College for two years after he was discharged, then re-enlisted.

Mrs. Taylor said her brother was due to return to the United States in a year and planned "to get a job as a commercial pilot with one of the airlines."

Besides his sister, Ribar is

survived by his mother, Mrs. Anne Ribar of Ambridge; his widow, the former Emma Jean Morris, daughter of a Navy officer stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., and a 4-month-old son.

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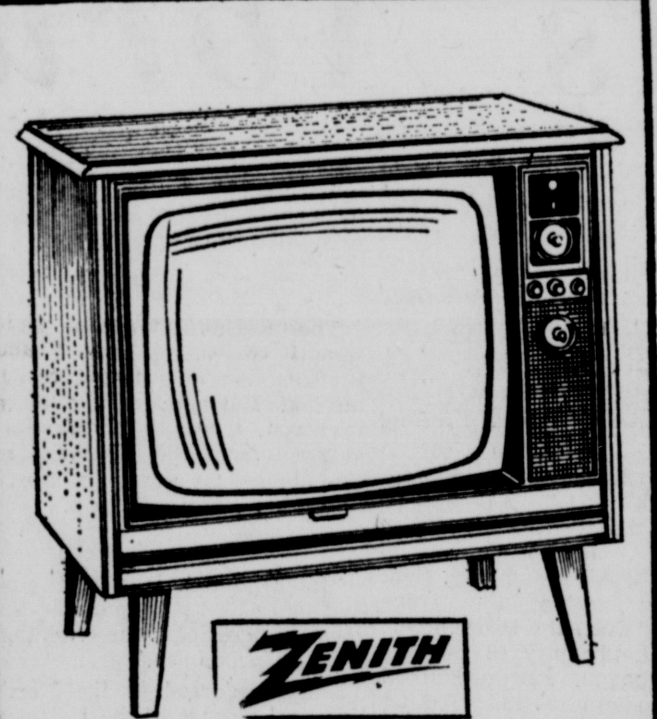
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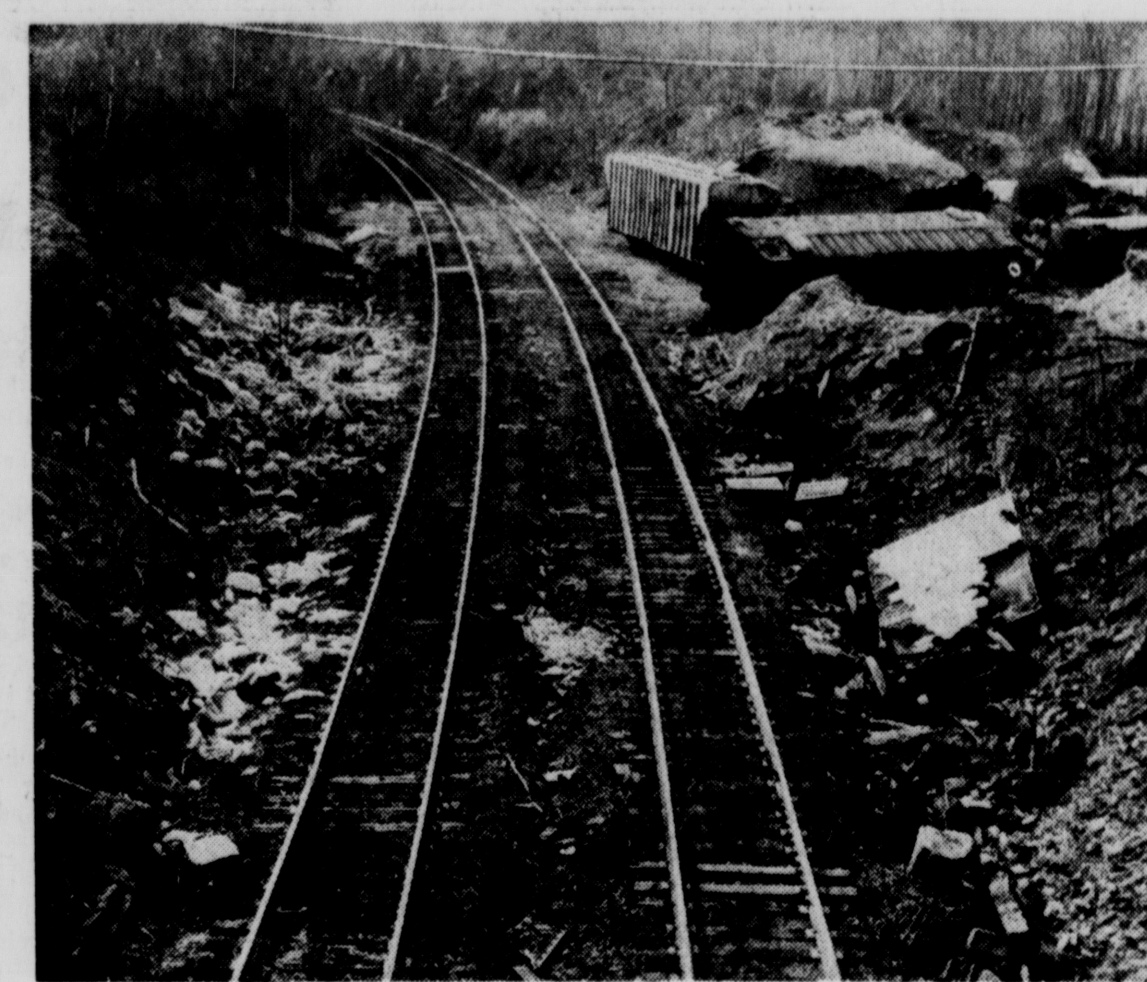
# Wreckage: Health Hazard, Eye-Sore

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

**HIGHLAND**—On January 29, a dangerous situation created by highly volatile styrene gas seeping from the wreckage of a Penn-Central Railroad freight train, which derailed on an embankment near old Route 299 in Highland, necessitated the evacuation of 80 local residents.



DEBRIS LITTERS THE AREA



SOME RAIL CARS STILL NOT CLEARED

## Two Killed in Dutchess Car Crash

By WALTER S. CLARK

**LAGRANGEVILLE**—A spectacular one-car traffic accident on the Taconic Parkway at the Noxon Road underpass in this Dutchess County community Thursday night, took the lives of two young men, including a hitchhiking college student, and seriously injured the driver of the vehicle, a guard at Green Haven Prison.

Killed in the crash were Mark W. Thomas, 18-year-old student at State University in Albany, who resides in the Westchester County community of Yorktown Heights, and 22-year-old Richard A. Guptill, of the Patterson Motel, Green Haven. He also was a guard at the prison in Stormville.

Seriously injured in the accident was the driver of the vehicle, Robert L. Tender, 23, of Patterson Motel. His home is in Ausable Forks in Clifton County.

### Arrested at Hospital

Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan of Dutchess County said Tender was arrested late Thursday night at Vassar Hospital where he is under treatment for multiple abrasions of the head and arms and possible internal in-

juries. Quinlan said Tender was arraigned at his bedside in the hospital before Hyde Park Town Justice Harold Mangold on a charge of criminal negligence-homicide.

Judge Mangold fixed bail at \$10,000 and adjourned hearing until Tuesday, April 22. The sheriff said a guard was assigned to Tender's room in the hospital.

Dutchess County Medical Examiner Dr. Chester H. Golding of Wappingers Falls pronounced Thomas and Guptill dead at the scene. Tender was taken to the hospital in Poughkeepsie by the LeGrange Fire Department ambulance.

Authorities reported Thomas and Guptill died of lacerations of the brain.

According to Quinlan, who directed the investigation of the fatality with Chief Detective Charles Borchers and First Assistant District Attorney Denis McClure, Tender and Guptill apparently entered the parkway at Route 55 where they stopped to pick up Thomas, who was hitchhiking from Albany to his home in Yorktown Heights. The vehicle was traveling in the southbound lane when it

veered off the pavement to the soft shoulder, hit and knocked down several guard posts. The car "virtually sailed through the air for 60 feet," the sheriff said, before it landed on its top and slid about 100 feet before coming to a stop on the unpaved portion of the highway.

### Extricate Passengers

Tender was ejected from the vehicle, but the two passengers remained in the wreckage of the car until extricated by passing motorists and Deputy Sheriff Gerald Kaplan, who was the first officer to arrive at the scene.

The sheriff reported that the case against the operator of the automobile will be presented to the grand jury by the district attorney.

### Kripplebush

Methodist Youth Fellowship members will hold a bake sale at the Corner Store in Stone Ridge Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Confirmation classes will be held at the United Methodist Church here starting Saturday from 10 a. m.

is highly flammable and toxic.

### Condemns Wells

Highland Water Superintendent, Thomas Rizzo, visited the homes when a complaint was issued in March and found that the water smelled and tasted like a cross between kerosene and oil. Subsequently, it was declared "not to be used for drinking purposes" by the County Health Department and arrangements were made to have a hose connected to the adjoining water district.

Until this arrangement was made, the residents had to convey water in large containers from several hundred yards away. Now they are billed \$14 every three months for hooking up with the Highland Water District, with an option to join the district in July.

However, of even greater concern to the residents of the area is the putrid odor which emanates from decaying fertilizer and food products festering inside of the wreckage.

One resident, Mrs. John Casciano, says that there are bags of dried fish, used for fertilizer, and packages of spinach that workmen forgot to take away.

"As the weather becomes warmer this condition creates the possibility of a dangerous health menace," she says.

The residents feel that the Penn-Central Railroad authorities have dragged their feet in dealing with the matter of clearing the wreckage.

Frank Gallo, a retired men's clothier, feels that the railroad should have begun to remove the wreckage three weeks ago when the weather started to become warm.

Gallo, who lives in a beautiful brick house, which looks incongruous amidst the ugly twisted wreckage across the road says, "we've been patient long enough. The railroad knows what's going on and they should begin to clean up their mess."

Yet after eight weeks the wreckage remains essentially intact.

On Thursday morning some time was placed over the decaying fertilizer by a local contractor, Frank Lombardi, who owns the property upon which the wreckage is strewn, but, according to Gallo, by the afternoon the odor was worse than before.

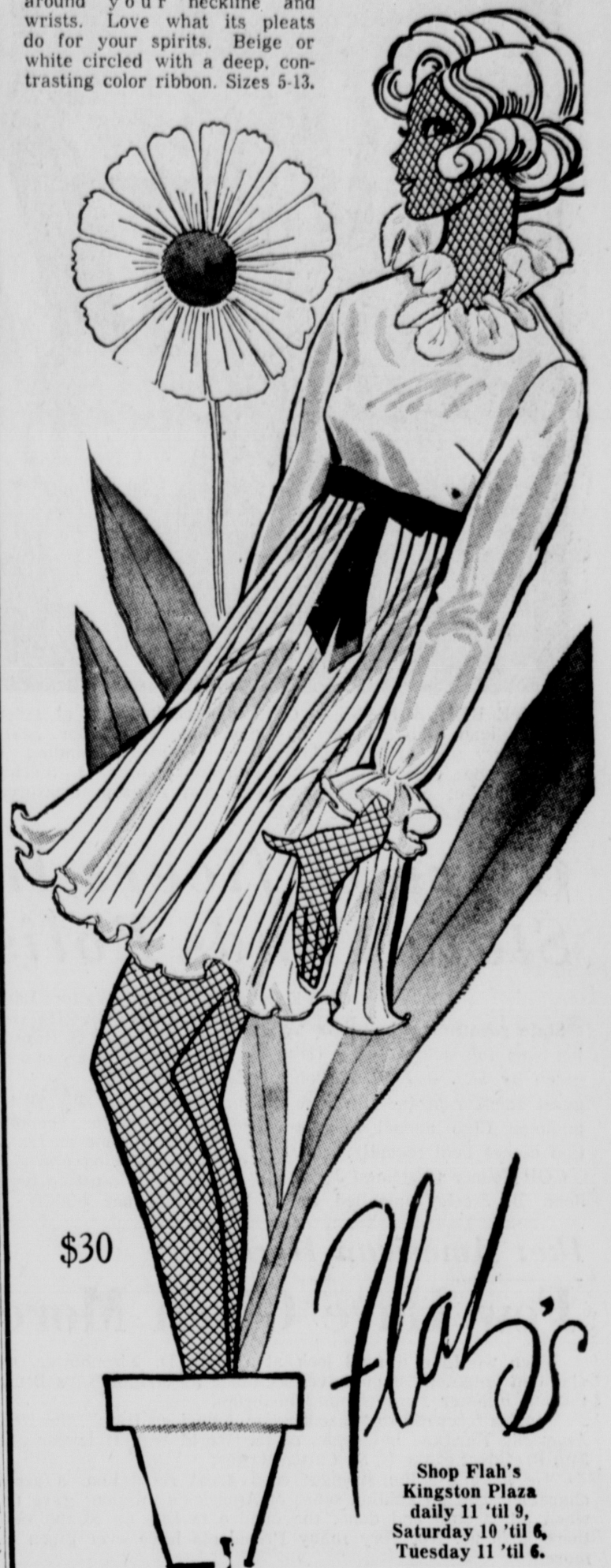
Gallo says that a representative from the Penn-Central on Monday said that efforts to clear the wreckage would begin in two or three days, but by Thursday there was no indication that such a project was beginning.

Supervisor Thomas Shay of the Lloyd Town Board, who has used his office to assist the residents in their communications with the railroad has not yet received a direct reply, but believes that it will be at least another two weeks before heavy cranes are brought up to the blighted area.

Meanwhile, the massive heap of twisted steel and decaying matter remains an unwanted addition to the landscape of Highland.

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**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**

## No Record, But...High Was 77

By JEAN F. DOLAN

**KINGSTON**—Feel that old spring fever creeping up? Well, there is good reason to believe the season is here.

Although no records were broken Thursday, the balmy breezes brought out tulips, gardeners and lightweight fashions. In Kingston the high was 77 degrees which did not best the previous high temperature for April 17, an 84 in 1941. That year also claimed the hottest which were looking forward to a weekend of outdoor activity may

climbed to a summery 93 degrees on the 20th.

For the southern Ulster County fruit growers, buds are bursting out all over. The combination of a half-inch gentle rainfall earlier in the week and several days of temperatures in the high 60's and low 70's make for good growing conditions.

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### The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

Sun rises at 5:12 a. m.; sun sets at 6:39 p. m., EST.

Weather: Chance of Showers

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.



### SCATTERED SHOWERS

Lower Hudson Valley:

Variable clouds and sunshine this morning. Clouding up this afternoon with a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers. High temperatures in the 70s. Cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers to night and Saturday. Lowest to night 50 to 55. Highest Saturday around 60.

Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 today, gradually becoming easterly 10 to 20 tonight. East to northeast 15 to 25 Saturday.

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**OLIVE REPUBLICANS** — Officers were installed at recent annual meeting of the Olive Republican Club held at the Olivebridge Fire house. Seated are Mrs. Raymond Cruthers, secretary and Angelo Guiditta, vice president. Standing (L) the guest speaker, Sen. Jay P. Rolison; GOP County Chairman Judge John B. Sterley and Walter Lang, president. Present but not pictured were August Hanson, treasurer; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and County Clerk Albert Spada.

## Olive Officers Installed, State Funds Rolison Topic

State government belt-tightening was the subject of a talk given by Sen. Jay P. Rolison, guest speaker at the Olive Republican Club annual installation dinner held recently.

Sen. Rolison (R-38th Dist.), speaking of state spending said, "We have gone as far as we could in spending and it is now becoming a must to begin to live within our budget, in spite of the pressure groups who scream that we are ruining the state."

Rolison said he felt that the new budget features selective cuts in most areas, except aid to education. On the other hand, he said, it will not provide growing increases in such aid, as it has in most prior years.

The Poughkeepsie attorney said that until there is some evidence that growth within the state will furnish substantial increase in revenues, all levels of government must begin belt tightening.

Rolison said that those who have looked on the state as a funnel pouring out endless streams of money in the form of monetary aid, must come to realize that the taxpayer who is feeding money into the funnel has reached the limit.

Instead of raising the specter of higher local taxes, as some areas of local government have done, the senator suggests that these same areas begin to look to economics and priorities.

More than 100 persons attended the dinner which was arranged by the ladies of the Samsonville Church.

Among those attending were Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, county clerk, Albert Spada; Town of Olive officials; county legislators, Ernest Gardner and Philip Davis and Mrs. Raymond LeFever, county vice chairman.

### Ike: American Hero

## Few Have Given More

When we take a final look at Dwight D. Eisenhower, we stand in judgment of ourselves as much as of him, says Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian.

In his foreword to "Eisenhower: American Hero", the UPI-American Heritage biography of the World War II leader and 34th President of the U. S., Catton writes:

"He gave us the strength of a great reputation, a great character, and an abiding sense of America's mission; gave us, when all is said and done, the chance to live up to the best there is in us. Not very many Presidents have ever given us more."

This handsome memorial volume is available to Freeman readers for only \$3.

Freeman readers who order copies of "Eisenhower: American Hero" are advised to use the address listed in the coupon below in order to avoid delay in delivery.

Orders for the commemorative volume should be sent to: Eisenhower Book, Kingston Daily Freeman, PO Box 711, Great Neck, New York, 11021.

The book is issued by United Press International and American Heritage. All orders should be sent directly to the Great Neck address and not the local office of The Freeman.

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### B52s Plaster Communists

# Says Reds Fight Headline War

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B52s now only fighting a headline war. "I believe the enemy no longer expects a military victory," said Maj. Gen. Ormond R. Simpson, commander of the 1st Marine Division. "He is now fighting a political war for headlines. And he apparently thinks he can maintain this level of violence."

**Seven Missions**

Military spokesmen said the high altitude jet bombers flew seven missions Thursday night and today, pounding Communist troop concentrations, base camps, bunker complexes, weapons positions and staging areas with at least 600 tons of explosives in two parts of the country.

Five of the raids zeroed in on targets from 34 to 38 miles northwest of Saigon where American troops Thursday killed 20 guerrillas who attacked a U.S. armored column from thickets. The Reds in that area pose a threat to Saigon.

The other two raids were directed against Communist positions in Quang Ngai Province, 25 and 26 miles southeast of Da Nang, where Simpson's men operate.

It was the largest number of B52 raids flown over South Vietnam since April 2 when 10 missions were flown.

Military communiques reported that Allied troops killed 148 Communist soldiers in eight fights Thursday and said that Red gunners kept up their rocket and mortar attacks with 20 shelling of bases in South Vietnam Thursday night and early today.

## It's Up to the Public Now, Blumenthal View on Abort

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sponsors of a bill to liberalize New York's 86-year-old abortion law wearily shrugged off its defeat in the Assembly and looked to the public today to support another try next year.

"It's really up to the public from now on," said Albert Blumenthal, the Manhattan Democrat who has been trying for four years to induce abortion reform.

"If they want this law changed, they're going to have to let the legislature know."

Assemblymen spent more than five hours in anguished debate Thursday before rejecting the bill, 69-78. Gov. Rockefeller and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr., made special appeals for its passage.

Advocates of the bill continually cautioned in debate that reform of the law was inevitable, if not this year, then next year or the year after.

The measure before the house would have added new grounds to the current law, which permits abortion only when continuation of the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother.

The defeated bill also would have permitted abortions when: —There was a substantial risk that the continuing pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the expectant mother.

—The pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, or when the female was 15 years old or younger.

—The mother was mentally disabled or incompetent.

—There was substantial risk that the fetus would be born with serious physical or mental abnormalities, or so malformed that it would be permanently incapable of caring for itself.

Abortions would have been allowed until the 20th week of pregnancy in cases other than rape or incest, which would have had a 13-week limit.

The bill fell seven votes short of the 76 needed for passage in the 150-member house.

Roman Catholic lawmakers, both Democrat and Republican, generally voted against the measure in reflecting the strong opposition of their church. Catholics contributed more than 50 negative and less than a dozen affirmative votes.

The opposition stressed two themes. One was that the bill authorizes the killing of a human being, albeit within the first five months after conception.

Opponents also declared that the measure opened the door to further legislation that would decide the quality of life, and

## Next Question—Sirhan Penalty

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The prosecution in the trial of convicted murderer Sirhan B. Sirhan will tell the jury it is up to them to decide what happens to political assassins in the United States.

"We have no precedent in this country for what the appropriate penalty should be for political assassins," chief Prosecutor Lynn Compton told newsmen Thursday, minutes after the jury found Sirhan guilty of first degree murder in the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Compton said the prosecution would not ask directly for the death sentence, but would tell the jurors their consciences must be their guides in determining if Sirhan gets life imprisonment or death in San Quentin's gas chamber.

"The jury will have to decide the proper punishment for political assassins," Compton said. "I have said on many occasions that I don't think it is appropriate for me personally to express an opinion as to what the penalty should be."

The panel of seven men and five women reached a first degree murder verdict at 10:47 a.m. Thursday after nearly 17 hours of deliberations.

The jurors interrupted their discussions only once, to return to the courtroom late Wednesday for a clarification of the judge's instructions concerning second degree murder.

The request triggered speculation that at last one juror had held out for the lesser charge.

Sirhan took the verdict stoically, staring straight ahead, but his attorneys said he was disappointed.

### Casualties Light

American spokesmen said casualties from the 55th night of nationwide Communist shelling were light.

The B52s, in flights of five to 12 planes, dumped some of their bombs near Dau Tieng, an allied camp northwest of Saigon.

UPI correspondent Nat Gibson said the ground battle five miles from Dau Tieng saw American soldiers of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment charge the bamboo thickets behind tanks and armored personnel carriers. Another six Reds were captured. One American was killed and six wounded.

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Says Group's Statement Shows Clear Objective

Sen. Rolison Sounds Alert on Activities of the SDS

POUGHKEEPSIE An alert went out today from Sen. Jay P. Rolison concerning activities of the Students for a Democratic Society here in the area as well as elsewhere.

Saying he cannot condone the SDS at Vassar College for its "obvious blatant attack" on American institutions, Sen. Rolison included in his press release a copy of SDS materials distributed there in recent months.

The material states in part that "We (SDS) can pick out our time and places to struggle for our rights. We CAN WAIT UNTIL WE ARE TOGETHER AND THEY ARE CONFUSED, like at Columbia University last year, or in Chicago last summer. They're (the establishment) still going to lie about us . . . that's what the credibility gap is all about, remember?"

Says Objective Clear

Sen. Rolison said he finds it difficult to understand why organizations of this type who appear to be dedicated to the virtual overthrow of our society can flourish. "A careful reading of the language of their statement clearly indicates an intention to tear at the very fabric of our governmental structure," he said.

Rolison suggests that the time has come for all of us to recognize a movement such as this for what it is and to deal with it as firmly and directly as possible. "While we all recognize that our society is far from perfect, we do not strengthen our system by first burning it down," he concluded.

Rolison said he was including the SRS statement in the hope of alerting the public "to a situation which is rapidly becoming more serious throughout the state and the nation."

SDS Statement

The balance of the — SDS statement reads: "Young people are ruled by older people—in the schools, in the draft boards and on the streets by the cops. The older people won't listen to us and they don't care what we say to them because they've already decided what they're going to turn us into WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT."

Saigon to Chicago—A Lousy Job

"And that's because the older people are for the most part ruled by the rich, the people who run the big companies, who run the 'Democratic' and 'Republican' parties, the TV and the newspapers, and the schools. And the old rich folks who control this country (and many others as well) are doing a lousy job from Saigon to the street of Chicago to the schools where we're bored and bossed every day."

"Youth is under assault—they're out to stop us anyway they can—and it looks like they're more determined than ever before. That's because it's been a long time since we've

been so tough. We've got our own thing going now and they don't like it.

Under 30

"But first, let's be clear about what we mean: By 'youth' we mean not so much any special age as we mean that living, breathing, cultural BEING found mostly, but not only, among those under 30 years old."

"The other end, the old folks, are those who have decomposed, who have lost it or sold it (and by 'it' we mean that sense of LIVING, of spontaneity, of creativity, of honesty, and of genuine fun). The border is as much the generation gap as the credibility gap . . .

"There aren't many people who are just on one side or

the other; for every inch we compromise with them—or the short life and most of us want to be free, not dead. . . . We know something of 'Steppenwolf' is, and that's way what we want and it's easy to see how badly they've fouled different."

Sexual Revolution

"Until that changes, AND WE CAN MAKE IT CHANGE IF WE WANT TO, living without

compromise meaning living a talking about (and we keep lov- ing) is, and that's what the 'Establishment' — we lose at to be free, not dead. . . . We know something of 'Steppenwolf' is, and that's way what we want and it's easy to see how badly they've fouled different."

"We're already beginning to change a lot of things they've messed up: That's what the 'sexual revolution' they keep 'Twist' started?"

"Even then they knew that as their lives. Their money is was a hundred times more alive as worthless as the products they tried so hard to imitate it, their sick cultures are as meaningless as their flags. . . . Their concepts of the universe are as vacuous as their TV tubes and even our insignificant lives are a judgment against theirs. For they know only oppression and we have the vision of life."

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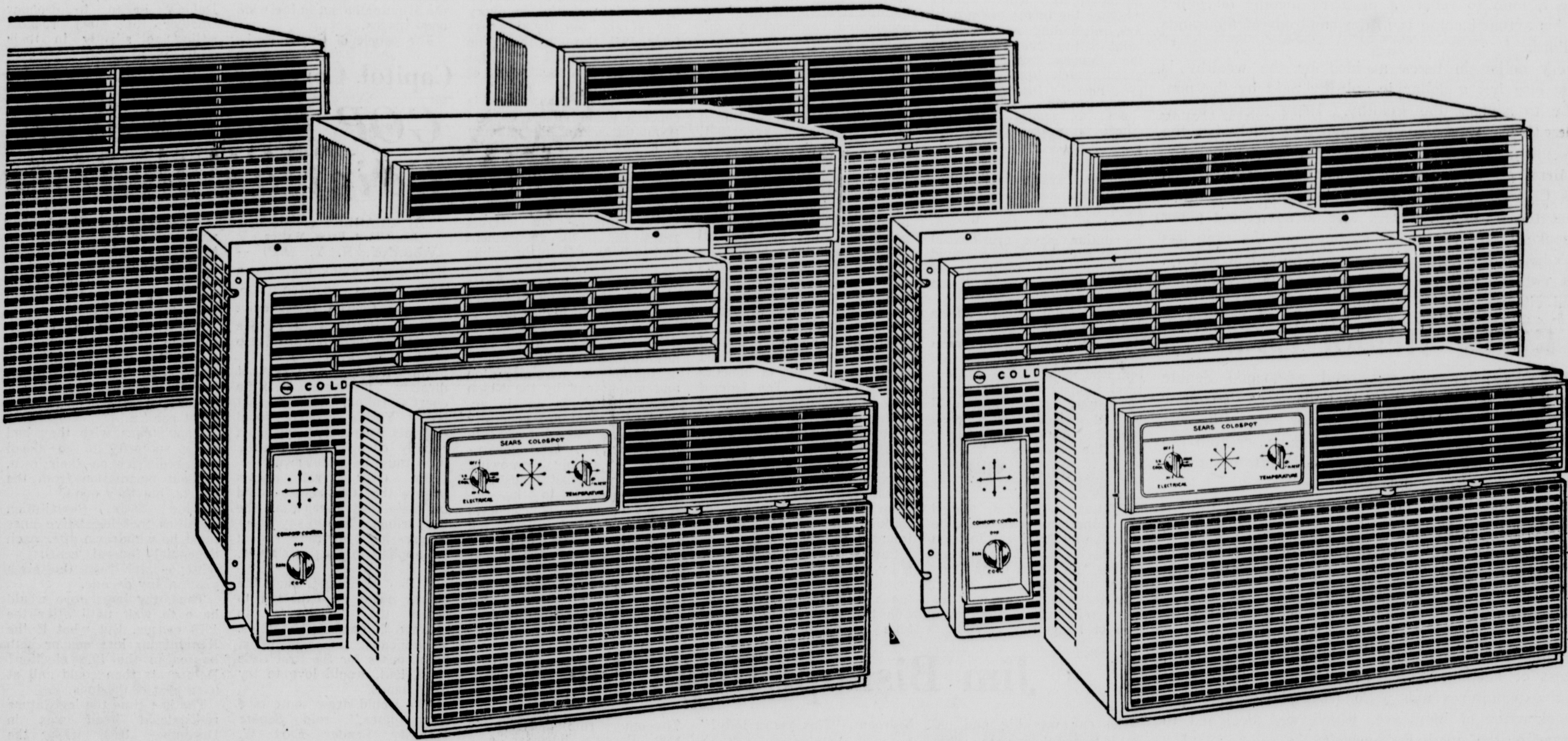


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8,500 . . . . .	209.95	189.88	20.07
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11,000 . . . . .	289.95	254.88	35.07
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Korean Choir Sings Tonight In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue and Post Street, will be host to five members of a South Korean children's choir tonight at 7:30.

Members of the choir are from a Compassion Orphanage in South Korea and are on tour in the United States. The choir members will perform pantomime with Korean folk songs and hymns. All the children of the community and their parents are invited.

Also included in the program will be the junior and teen choir of the Saugerties Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. David Bright, director of music. The junior choir will offer Let Us Break Bread Together, with a reading by the Rev. William H. Baudendistel and drum rhythm background by Fred Bright. The Teen Choir will sing A-Men.

A special offering will be received to help defray the cost of the Korean choir and its traveling expense. The entire community is invited to this special program.

Juke Box Noises Lead to Arrest

HIGHLAND

Loud tunes coming from a juke box at Aunt Bines' store on Main Street, resulted in the arrest late Thursday night of Charles Anzalone, 43, of Main Street in this community.

State Police said Anzalone was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge on complaint of Ashley Ennist, a neighbor, who accused the defendant of playing the juke box too loud in the store.

Anzalone was arraigned before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi. He pleaded innocent to the charge and hearing was adjourned until April 26.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ballou Garfield was the first mother of a U.S. president to live at the White House.



## The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 65 cents per week. By mail per year, \$35.70. Six months, \$17.85. Three months, \$9.40. One month, \$2.40. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1907.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 18, 1969

## Subsidy for Wealthy

Another April 15 is past and the "taxpayers' revolt" that former Treasury Secretary Joseph Barr warned about has yet to materialize. If there is a revolt at all, it is going on at the local level, where in some districts fed-up taxpayers are voting down school expenditures. There is, however, a growing awareness among Americans that their long-held belief in the essential fairness of the federal income tax laws is mistaken. Rather than being a progressive system, which takes most from those who earn the most, it is actually otherwise.

Although they were not designed that way, the tax laws in practice work to make the rich richer because of a variety of loopholes, dodges and shelters. In 1966, four Americans with incomes over \$5 million paid not one cent in federal income taxes. In 1968, some 300 persons with incomes in excess of \$100,000 paid no taxes.

These may be rare exceptions, but consider this: More than 1,000 persons with incomes over \$200,000 paid the same proportion of their total income in taxes as did the typical person in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 income group.

The majority of taxpayers in the \$500,000 to \$1 million income group paid as small a portion of their incomes in taxes as did most taxpayers in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 category.

There is something seriously amiss with a system that can take more from an individual on the poverty level than it does from a millionaire, than can even enable a man to report a negative income on paper when his actual income is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Every dollar in taxes avoided by the wealthy is nothing else but a dollar in subsidy paid by the non-wealthy to support the wealthy. There should be at the very least some way to gauge and fairly tax the real earnings of every citizen.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, whose House Ways and Means Committee is the federal tax boss, is optimistic that the present Congress will do something about the mockery that is the tax system, but the time has come when words and promises will no longer satisfy.

But nothing will be done until and unless enough grievous citizens demand action.

## Rising Health Costs

Aged Americans did not need a special Senate committee's study to tell them that money is the major problem they face, especially money for paying the cost of keeping their health. They could have written the committee's conclusion, that "rising health costs are causing great concern and hardships."

The sad fact is that one-third of the 20-odd million Americans 65 years and older are living in poverty. Medicare does not begin to meet their needs. Red tape confuses them about what they must pay and what Medicare will pay in their behalf.

More Americans live more years in retirement today. Social Security does not come anywhere near paying the cost of living for a large number of them. The cost of keeping their health being a large part of their expenditures today, Congress should look into the weaknesses of Medicare, which was designed to take care of the aged, but doesn't.

The aged deserve more from Congress than any other group, with the possible exception of children. Both are somewhat helpless because they are unable to help themselves.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"... And you can take off the sunglasses, Chillingham — you're NOT going to Anguilla!"



"Pass the Salt, Please!"

## David Lawrence Says

## Government Uses Trust Funds for Budget Surplus



WASHINGTON — Isn't the United States government really running in the red every year? Why are the people being told there will be a "surplus"? The average person is unfamiliar with the way the government keeps its books, but virtually every businessman will wonder whether the terms being used are misleading and, indeed, what is the true meaning of the figures being bandied about which imply that the government's finances are on a sound basis.

Prior to January 1968, the budget sent to Congress by the President — known as the "administrative budget" — followed a system of accounting which had been in use for many years. Then it was changed upon the recommendation of a presidential commission headed by David Kennedy, now Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon administration.

Anybody who knows anything about bookkeeping for corporations would arch his eyebrows if someone told him that money being put into trust funds by employees and companies for pensions could be described as "cash receipts." But this is exactly what the government is doing when it formally designates the money in trust funds as federal income.

Politics, of course, played an important role in the adoption by President Johnson of what is called a "unified budget," in which trust funds were included. The Nixon administration now is necessarily using the same type of budget.

What this means is that, for the fiscal year which begins on July 1, there is an estimated "surplus" of 5.8 billion dollars, as contrasted with LBJ's projection of a 3.4 billion dollar "surplus." But if the trust funds are taken out of the totals and the "administrative budget" is considered, an entirely different picture emerges — instead of a "surplus," there would be a deficit of 5.9 billion dollars.

The administrative budget has shown an annual deficit since fiscal year 1961, ranging from 3.9 billion dollars to 28.4 billion in 1968. In other words, last year the contributions to the trust funds — amounted to 114.7 billion dollars and the expenditures in the federal budget were 143.1 billion. In the face of continuing deficits of large proportions, the politicians decided there ought to be other ways to define the word "budget."

Billions have been poured into the Social Security Trust Fund for payment of benefits in future years. The federal government feels free to utilize this money for current operating expenses by borrowing from the Social Security Trust Fund. This, of course, is less costly in interest rates than borrowing from the general public or by the issuance of new bonds.

Certainly there are some advantages, apart from politics, in lumping the trust funds with the general funds. For the total net intake of the government including

trust funds, is the determining factor in how much the treasury needs to borrow in cash from the outside. This could have a bearing on the fight against inflation.

But the fact remains that the figures on the "administrative budget" basis show the federal government in a deficit position in every one of the ten fiscal years from 1961 through 1970. The cumulative deficit for this period now amounts to 83 billion dollars.

No wonder that there is concern among fiscal experts about the size of the national debt, for certainly the U. S. Treasury cannot ignore the huge borrowings from the trust funds. This method of financing doesn't have any direct impact on interest rates. But if the government had to borrow from the public as much cash as it takes from trust funds, interest rates would be forced up to higher and higher levels.

What the U. S. Treasury is doing, however, under the new budget concept applied by the Johnson administration and maintained by the Nixon administration is not in accord with what are generally accepted as sound bookkeeping principles. The government is simply borrowing money from trust funds that are supposed to be independent of general operations, and classifying these sums as "receipts."

The truth is the government is still spending far more than it is taking in each year, and the deficits of the last ten years are being continued in large amounts.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

The car was big and old and it loafed through the night streets of Harlem like a hotel dick in sneakers. The four men in the car were black and their eight eyes roamed the sidewalks, the well-lit stores with steel shutters and a naked bulb over the cash register.

It was a night of no action. The four men averaged eighteen years apiece on the police force and they were as good as any who worked downtown. Better. These were non-panic cops. They knew their people so well that, once in awhile, they were tipped off on the next robbery and lounged around the premises waiting for it to happen.

And how about that rich woman who had come back from a trip and found that some earrings and a brooch were missing? She phoned the police and, by the time they arrived, she was screaming leaning against the door they were trying to open. It took a little persuading to get her to back off.

The men talked as they re-ransacked the house, and the rich woman stood with her back to a wall, clutching her throat. "Well," Everett said, "there is Roberts, but he's a pete man and this kind of robbery is not his bag. We also have Pee-Wee in our midst again but he is an armed-robbery filling station type. And Belvedere — but he's a con man who would have come up here and held this lady's hand and talked her out of the jewelry." Cracknell was in the

bedroom. "This yours lady?" he said, holding up a fiery diamond ring. She nodded. "Hey," he said to the others, "who do we know who works with a celluloid strip, robs empty apartments, puts everything back in the drawers neatly, and passes up big diamonds?" Three voices said at once: "Whitey Davis."

"Ma da m," Sergeant Cracknell said, "we may be able to help you. I have a list of what's missing, and it may be in a certain poolroom right now. Take my advice — call a neighbor woman in to sit with you until you get over your nervousness."

They drove up to the Two-Spot poolroom, walked in slowly, nodding to frightened faces, and took Whitey Davis' cue away from him and missed a hanger. They fanned him from top to bottom and — big surprise — they found all the missing jewelry and took Davis for a ride to the precinct.

The four were out on Lenox Avenue in half hour. They were talking pensions and all agreed that the pensions were no good because, by the time you were eligible for one, the money you got from the city was cheaper than the money you put in. Jonesy said: "How about when we recover money from crooks and nobody claims it? That goes into the pension fund, right?" Cracknell shook his head. "It's not enough," he said. Everett tapped the driver. "On the left," he said, "double-parked. That gold Cadillac." "So?" said Cracknell. "That's Porgy Lynch's Caddy or I'll eat it."

The others reminded Everett that Porgy's business was narcotics in Brooklyn; not narcotics in Harlem.

"Pull past him," Everett said stubbornly, "and make a U-turn two blocks further on, we'll sneak up on that solid gold Caddy." They did. Two men — a white one and a Negro — left the beanyery and got into the car. "I'm glad I won't have to eat that automobile," Everett said. "That's Porgy and his driver."

The Cadillac moved south and the old unmarked police car pulled up on it sweetly and softly, so as not to scare it. Then they pulled ahead and toed into the curb. "What the hell is the idea?" Porgy yelled. "I'm clean." The cops did not answer him. They took the colored driver out of the car and frisked him. Nothing. They ordered Porgy to remain in his seat.

The four men began to take the car apart. The trunk, the spare tire, the hood, the battery covers, the flooring. Jonesy punched the glove compartment and a green waterfall of hundred dollar bills fell out. The other detectives feigned surprise. "Now lookit all that nice clean money," they said.

"It's not mine," Porgy said. "I never saw it before, and you can't prove you didn't plant it there yourself." It came to \$16,000, within an hour, Porgy was out of jail. The detectives were back in the big old car. "Let's see," said Cracknell. "If he doesn't claim that dough in one year, it goes to the pension fund. It comes to fifty cents a man."

## Drew Pearson Says

### Death-Dealing Nuclear Weapons Are Buried in North Dakota



GRAND FORKS, N. D. — Between here and the Canadian border there are enough death-dealing nuclear weapons buried in the soil to blow up half the world.

You don't notice them as you drive along the highway — unless you look closely. Then occasionally you can see a chain-mesh fence, carefully padlocked, bearing the sign: "Keep away from underground antenna."

This means that a giant Minuteman missile sits silently in a silo, 70 feet in the earth, waiting the signal which will launch it over the top of the world at an enemy. Two air force technicians attend each Minuteman night and day.

White-faced Herefords graze in the fields a few feet away and farmers plow adjacent wheat and milo fields. They are raising grain to feed a large part of the world, while nearby are death-dealing weapons which could kill a far greater part of the world than North Dakota could feed — if war comes and if the Minutemen do their job.

Of late there have been certain test failures which raise some doubt about the latter point.

This part of North Dakota is where the new anti-ballistic missile system will be deployed if approved by a reluctant Senate. The ABM will be set up alongside the 150 Minutemen which form an arc between Grand Forks and Canada, with another arc of 150 missiles around Minot. Incidentally, there is no secret about the location of these missiles. The Russians know where they are; probably also the Chinese.

The Nixon administration decided to pace the ABM system near Grand Forks, with another installation near Great Falls, Mont., after the big cities balked at any nearby ABMs. At first the alibi for the ABM was to protect cities. When the cities squawked the alibi was suddenly switched to protect the Minutemen out in the wide open spaces.

The people of Grand Forks

are not unhappy about this. They have become accustomed to living beside nuclear death. Actually, they are much more worried about floods than the nuclear death lurking nearby — especially the people of Grand Forks.

For the Red River on which they live is one of the few that flow north into Canada, instead of south. For that reason floods are more serious. Flooding has been bad enough along the Mississippi and Missouri which flow south. But along the Red River the ice melts in the south before it melts in the north, so that the water backs up to a depth of 40 feet or more, spreading as far as the eye can reach over the flat and fertile prairies.

Some of the water gets into the Minutemen silos, and pumps have already started working to keep them dry. But worse, as far as the people are concerned, water will flood the ground floors of homes and stores in Grand Forks if it rises much beyond 40 feet.

Already the forecast is for 46 to 47 feet.

So there's much more worry about actual nature-made destruction than potential man-made destruction in this part of the Northwest today.

Meanwhile, private doubts are being expressed as to whether the giant nuclear-tipped missiles, buried in the earth between here and Canada, will really work anyway. The doubts arose when a Minuteman test, scheduled for Oct. 19, 1966, at Michigan, N. D., failed because a sub-standard resistor was discovered in the launching power supply. The test was rescheduled for Oct. 28, but failed a second time because of a miniature capacitor in the guidance system which went out of whack.

In August 1968 another test was scheduled. It failed because of a faulty pin in one of its umbilical connectors. By this time people in North Dakota began to wonder whether the giant rockets sitting so silently in their

nearby fields were really worth the billions the Pentagon had spent on them. The Minutemen tested were supposed to leave their silos for a seven-second flight and land about 100 miles away.

As a result of their failure, a very careful analysis is being made of the whole system, and Acting Secretary of the Air Force Alexander Flax has written a concerned letter about the whole business to Sen. Milton Young, North Dakota Republican.

"In order to verify the adequacy of our new procedures," Flax explained on March 9, "we must conduct actual launches from standard launch facilities. We have prepared plans for short range (7-second) launches from several silos. These plans also include testing of launch facilities with dummy missiles, in which the igniters and other ordnance are disabled. The specific sites in which the tests are to be conducted will be selected within the next few weeks. The first tests are expected to be conducted before the end of the year."

The Air Force isn't admitting any doubt about the efficiency of the billion-dollar Minuteman program. However, just to make sure that the missiles will really work, full tests are being planned from North Dakota into the Pacific Ocean for midsummer.

Although these flights will be over sparsely populated areas," says Secretary Flax, "assuring safety is more difficult with these flights than with flights from Vandenberg. Among other difficulties are the fact that impact of the booster must be arranged to occur in desolate areas where there is no danger from fire."

All of which has added to speculation as to whether the proposed new anti-ballistic missile system, costing about \$7 billion, will really work. "Perhaps," says former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, "the best solution is peace."

## Capitol Corridors

## GOP Pleased With Court's Edict on Redistricting

By CHARLES DUMAS

Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Republicans think they see a juicy bonus in the U. S. Supreme Court's latest edict on redistricting — a chance to tighten their political grip on the legislature.

The legislature was not directly involved in the court's ruling, namely that New York's congressional districts were not apportioned equitably enough and that the lines must be redrawn.

But GOP legal eagles believe the state courts could be persuaded that what the high tribunal had to say about congressional districts should be applied to the legislature, too.

If they are right, then the courts could be expected to order the legislature to redraw its own district lines. Republicans, in control of both houses for the first time since 1964, would love to try their hands.

"We would draw some nice clean lines," said Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges with a twinkling smile.

Translation: Republicans would draw the lines so as to give themselves every political advantage in the 1970 election and virtually assure themselves of continued majority control.

The GOP now has a comfortable 33-24 bulge in the Senate but only a precarious 78-72 edge in the Assembly, and prospects of retaining it under the present apportionment are "iffy."

Republicans wish they had clear authority to go ahead and redistrict on their own, without permission from the courts, but they don't.

The State Constitution specifies that legislative lines must be withdrawn after each decennial federal census — but no later than the sixth year in any decade.

Thus, the legislature would have to wait until after the 1970 census. But what if the Republicans lose one or both houses in the 1970 election? Democrats then could call at least part of the tune.

The last time the legislature redistricted itself was in December 1964, when the lameduck GOP majorities — Democrats won both houses

in the November election — drew up a plan that later was thrown out by the courts.

In the meantime, however, Republicans regained the Senate, while Democrats held the Assembly.

In 1966, the Court of Appeals appointed a special commission that produced a redistricting plan, after the Senate and Assembly were unable to agree on one of their own.

Under the plan, still in effect, the population of Senate and Assembly districts varies by up to 10 per cent, not considered a great discrepancy at the time it was adopted. But the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the 6.6 variation in congressional districts was too great — that districts should be divided with "precise equality."

Republicans are prepared to argue that what's too large for Congress is certainly too large for the legislature, as well.

All that seems to be needed now is someone to go into court and raise the issue.

"I imagine someone will be interested enough," said Brydges dryly.

## Kim Secure From Revolution

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea (NEA) — He had been a Communist government political official in rural North Korea with the equivalent rank of brigadier general. The man we shall call Lee Sul Yun was, in fact, chief of the Propaganda Division of Chagang Province, a post which ranks high in the Red hierarchy. He had been a Communist since boyhood, serving in the party underground against Japan before and during World War

II, more recently, Lee headed an underground cadre responsible for two of South Korea's nine provinces. In a moment of despair he gave himself up.

But in the north, it was Lee's job to counter and keep down opposition in Chagang Province. He worked at it with vigor.

His problems were familiar. He talked of resistance to the draft, of opposition to the continued state of "war" against South Korea (where many of the North Koreans have relatives) and of noncooperation among the farmers. (The war between North and South Korea has never been officially ended.)

As Lee put it:

"Quite a few young men of military age" evaded the draft in the rural areas he was responsible for. They climbed into the mountains, hid out in caves and tunnels. They left home to live with friends or relatives.

Despite rigid police and military controls, it was difficult to track down these young men or to get others to report on them. There was, in fact, considerable sympathy among country people for the evaders.

Sizable numbers of farmers co-operated in silent, secret nonviolent opposition to the government by sabotaging neighbors' farms and their own.

Seeds would be deliberately destroyed. Lettuce seeds, for example, would be dried out with an electrical current so they wouldn't sprout.

Dikes along the rice fields would be broken repeatedly, draining the water from the wet paddies.

Some farmers put nails or wires in the food of the oxen. These objects would catch in an animal's stomach, causing death. "I, myself, counted 400 oxen which died of this ailment in one year in my one province," said Lee.

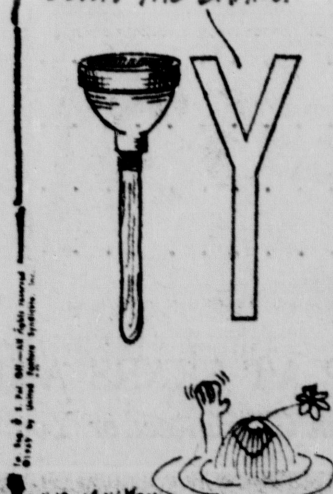
"We carried out extensive educational programs and the situation improved somewhat — but both sabotage and draft evasion continued to be serious problems."

"Traveling through my province I'd see signs with crude markings reading 'Down with Kim Il Sung' (head of the North Korean Government and communist party)."

Lee made it clear that he in no way thought Kim Il Sung was losing control in North Korea. He believes that this Communist chieftain, through deft, repeated, deep-cutting purges has successfully eliminated all major rivals. Through rigid control of the news, education, the national police and the military, Kim seems secure from a revolution.

PIXIES by Wohl

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Nylon lace with nylon-spandex band and back elastic. White, A 32-36, B and C 32-38.

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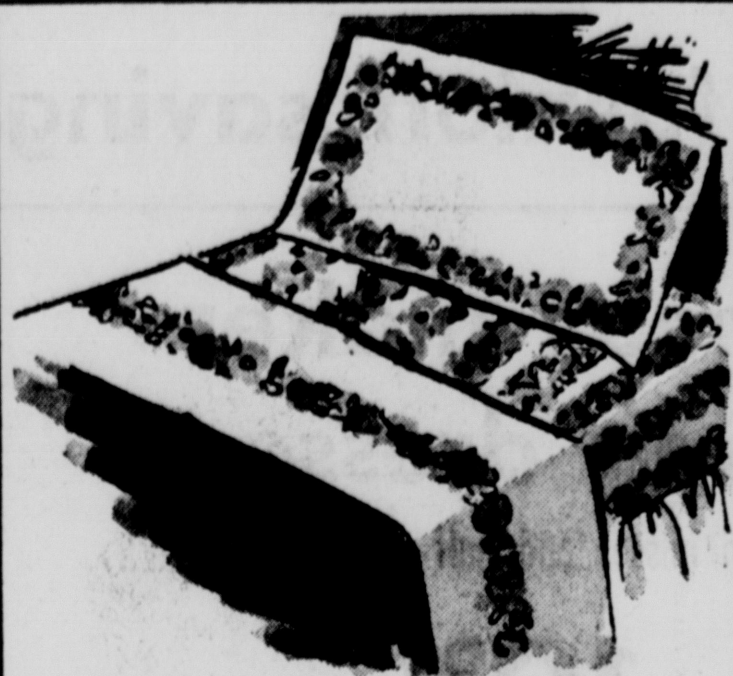
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English chintz inspired print on fine combed cotton percales in pink, blue or yellow. Border print on top sheets; all over print on fitted bottom sheets, stretch corners.

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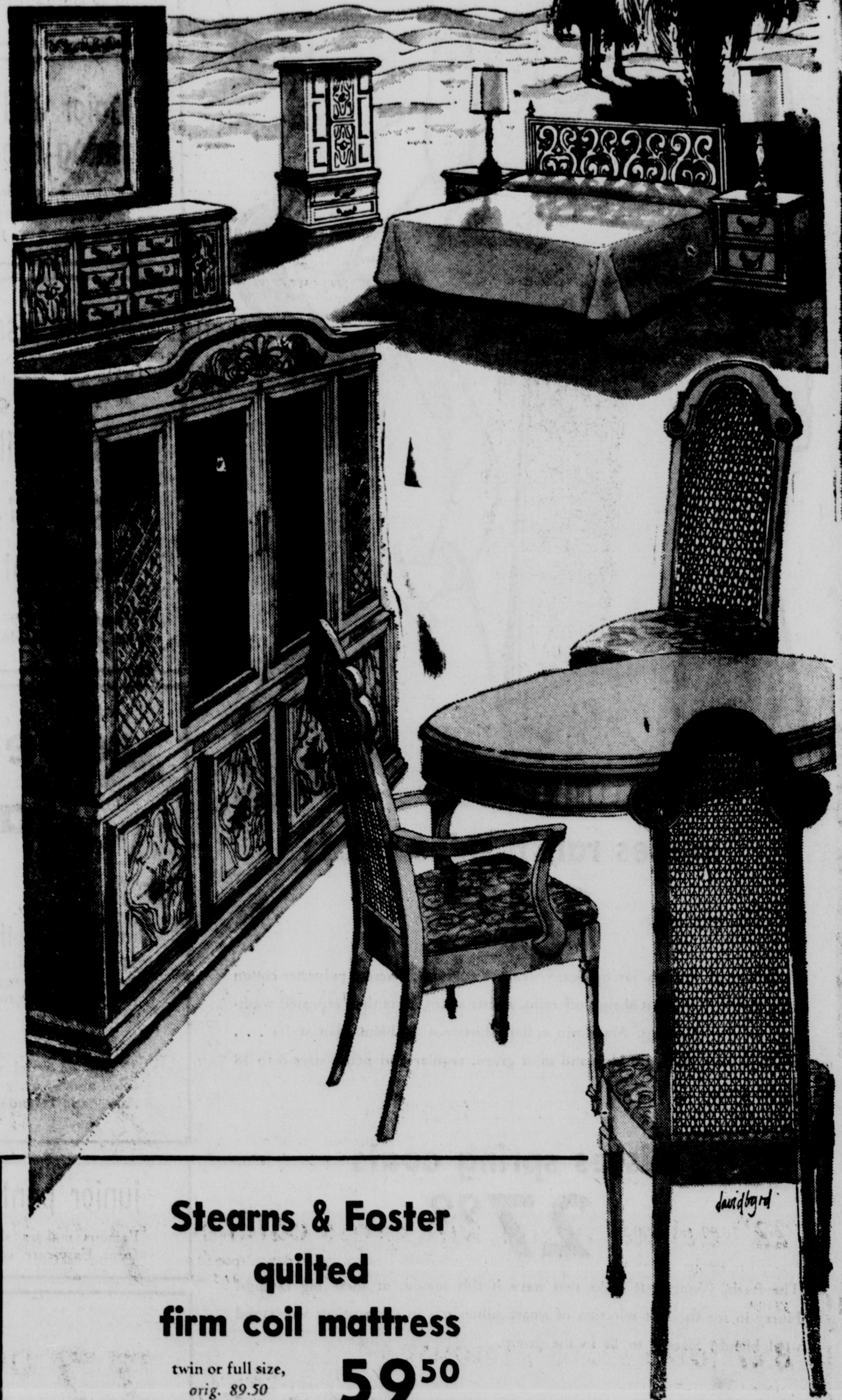
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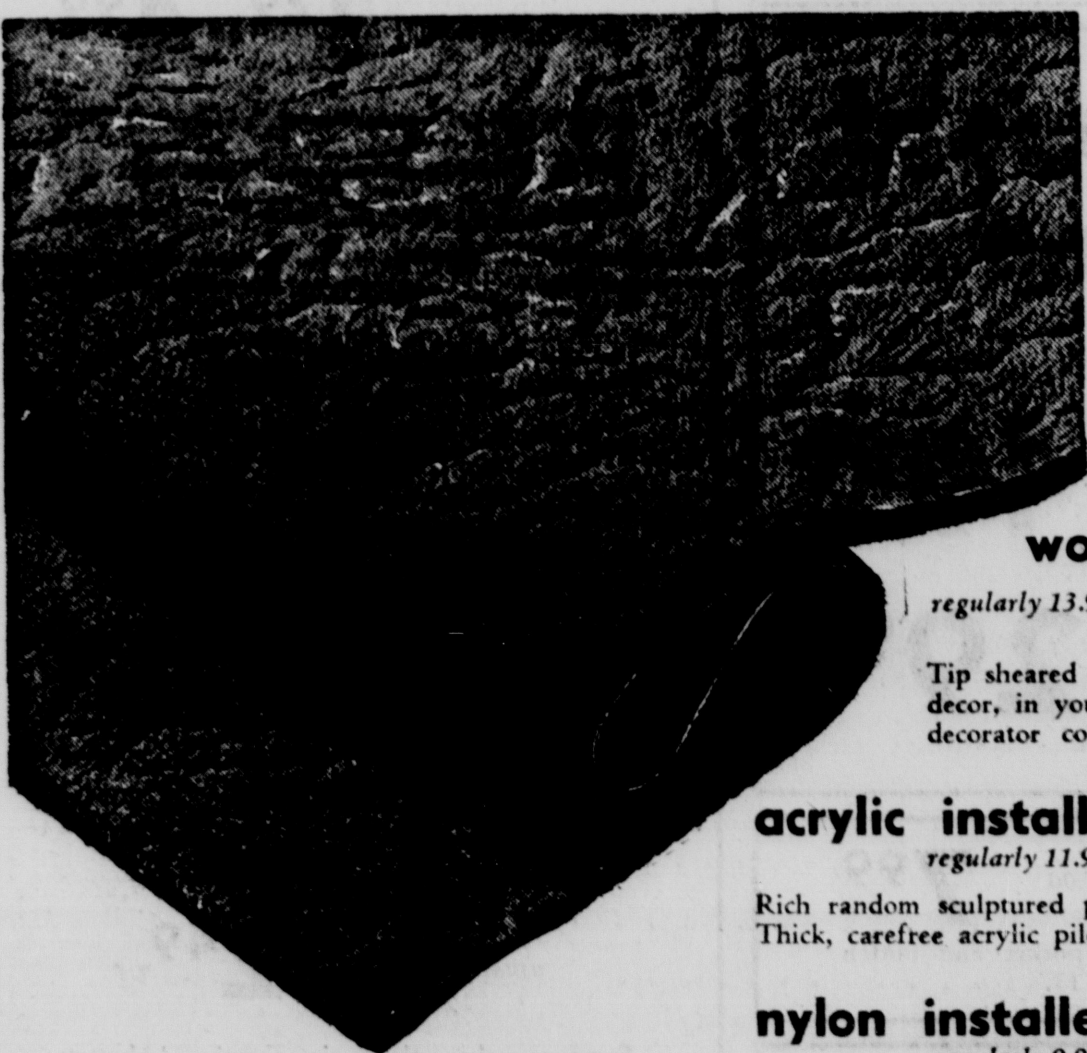
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Dress up your bedrooms with these beautiful quilted-to-the-floor bedspreads with tiny irregularities you'll have a hard time finding! Rayon-acetate fabrics backed with cotton in choice of decorator floral prints and solid colors.

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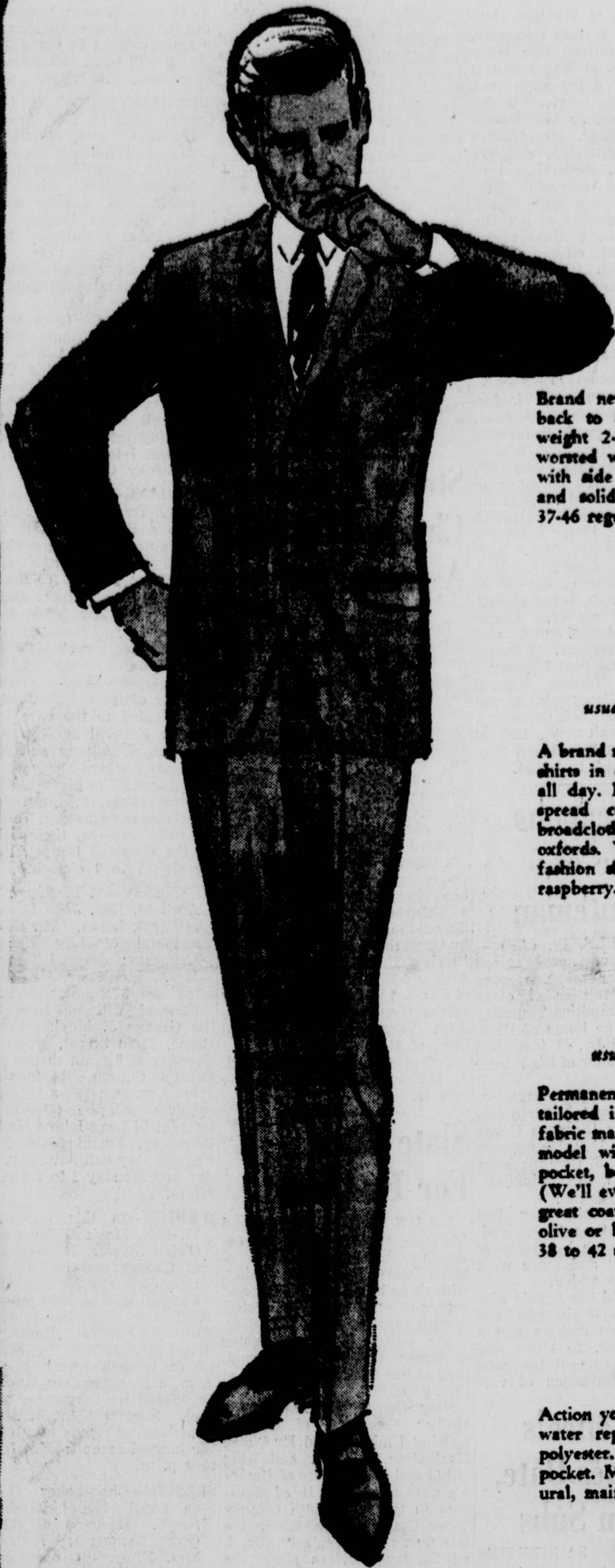
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men's golf jackets  
usually 10.00 **6.99**

Action yoke back imported golf jackets in lightweight, water repellent, permanent press 75% cotton 25% polyester. Raglan sleeves, storm collar closing, inside pocket. Medium blue, powder blue, pewter green, natural, maize, in full cut sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's casual slacks  
usually 8.00 **5.99**

Permanent press polyester-cotton poplin slacks just great for golfing! They wash, dry quickly, never need pressing. Solid and iridescent cross-dye colors—brown, green, aspen, Pacific blue in sizes 32 to 42, inseams 28 to 32.

## Mulby rotary lawn mower

22" cut, 3 hp Briggs & Stratton power mower with easy spin recoil starter, 14 gauge stamped steel staggered wheel baffled for efficient grass discharge. Bright chrome plated 3/4" tubular steel "T" handle with plastic grips.

**44.88**

## 22" deluxe mower with grass catcher

3 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton engine deluxe mower with impulse starter, 7-position quick height adjustments, remote engine control on folding handle, gas and oil gauge.

**79.88**

## 8x7 lawn storage house

Store bikes, outdoor furniture and garden equipment in this sturdy 8x7 steel house with white Pressure Coat guaranteed finish. Homosote floor with steel joinders, steel foundation perimeter, interior riding ramp, with sliding doors. Weathertight, overlapping panels.

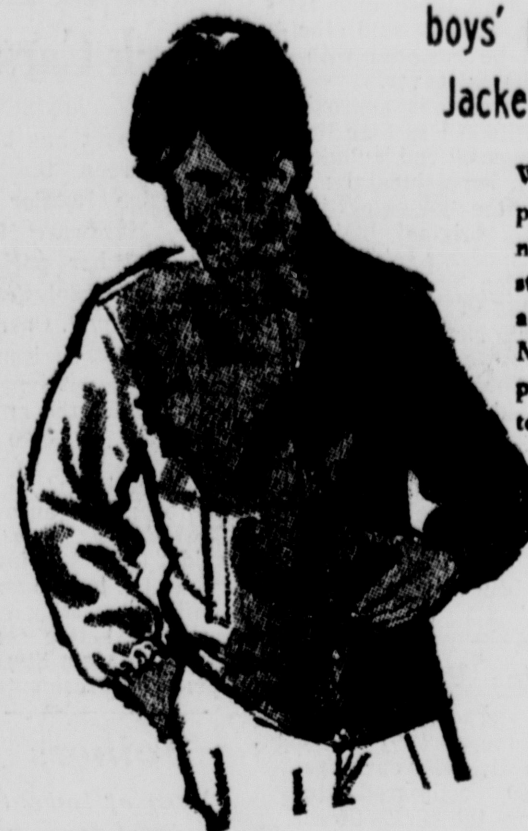
**77.00**

buy with no down payment on CCA

## imported scissors

Choose from 14 styles and sizes of imported, well honed forged steel scissors—find embroidery, sewing, household, cuticle, nail, bandage, barber, straight trimmer and dressmaker styles in the group.

**2 for 3.50**



boys' permanent press  
Jackets regularly 7.00 **4.99**

Water repellent pima cotton-polyester poplin jackets that never need ironing. Convertible storm collar, pleated yoke back, adjustable cuffs; inside pockets. Medium blue, maize, natural, powder blue, in full cut sizes 8 to 18.

boys' fastback shorts  
regularly 5.00 **3.49**

Machine washable polyester-cotton canvas fast-back cut off shorts that just won't wrinkle! Scoop front pockets, two back pockets. White, gold, green, brown, blue, sizes 8 to 18.

boys' fastback  
dress pants regularly 7.00 **4.99**

Scoop front pocket, yoke waistband dress pants in permanent press, machine washable polyester-cotton bold and neat checks. Blue, gold, green, sizes 8 to 18 slim and regular. Hemmed bottoms.

boys' canvas  
dress pants regularly 7.00 **4.99**

Solid color polyester-cotton canvas pants with quarter top front pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 regular in blue, green, gold, white. 8 to 18 slims in blue, green and gold.

boys' stretch socks  
regularly 79c pair **59c pair 2 pair 1.00**

Solid color crew socks, cushion foot sport socks in white or striped top whites. Sturdy, comfortable acrylic-nylon or cotton-nylon, in stretch sizes 7-8 1/2, 9-11.

little boys' short'n shirt  
sets regularly 5.00 **3.49**

Mock turtleneck cotton knit shirts in narrow or blazer stripes and coordinated solid color shorts with zippered fly. Navy, beige, mint or maize, sizes 4 to 7.

little boys' dress slacks  
regularly 4.00 **2.59 each 2 for 5.00**

Permanent press polyester-cotton fine line twill dress slacks with half boxer waist, fly front. Olive or navy, sizes 4 to 7.

little boys' boxer shorts  
regularly 2.50 **1.49**

Boxer play shorts in khaki cotton, with large side pockets, fly front. Cotton seersucker boxer shorts in brown, blue or green. Sizes 4 to 7.

## famous make boxed stationery

special price 2.19 **1.49**

stationery reg. 1.25 **89c**  
100 sheets and 30 envelopes

boxed greeting cards  
reg. 1.50 @ 1.95 **99c**

an outstanding selection of all-occasion cards

save 1/3 on  
famous makers  
salesman's sample  
infant & toddlers  
wear

Knit shirts, diaper sets, slack sets, knit dresses, slacks, topper sets, angel top, shortalls and play-wear.

infants & toddlers  
playwear usually 4.00 to 6.00 **2.99**

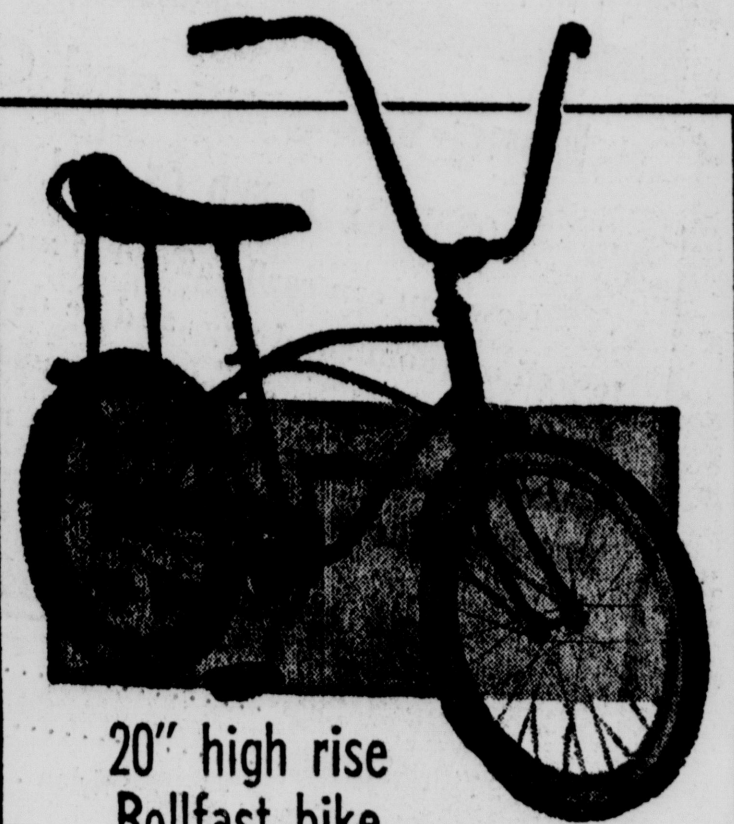
Cool easy care little sunsuits, one and two piece sets for tiny boys and girls, sizes M-L-XL, 2-3-4.

girls' shorts **99c**

Crisp cool cotton shorts for big and little girls. Elasticized waistbands. Prints and solid colors, in sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 12.

girls' panties **49c**

Ruffled leg panties in cool birdseye knit cotton. White, pink, yellow, blue, sizes 4 to 14.



20" high rise  
Rollfast bike  
**32.88**

Boys or girls sturdy bike with Bendix coaster brakes, high rise handlebars, chrome mudguard and rims. Crown studded 20x2.125 rear tire, 20x1.75 front tire, glitter saddle and grips, reflector.

## imported butter cookies

Royal Danish tasty cookie assortment

1/2 lb. tin reg. 1.00 **85c**

1 lb. tin reg. 1.85 **1.55**

1 lb. pecan log reg. 1.39 **1.10**

creamy fudge center covered with crisp pecans

ice box cookies 2 lb. box reg. 1.45 **1.16**

mixed nuts with peanuts reg. 1.59 lb. **1.25 lb.**



## They Laugh, Sing in Frisco About Quake—Movie Style

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—More than 5,000 San Franciscans gathered before sun-up today to laugh and sing as they watched their city rocked by a giant rolling earthquake and a leveling fire.

But the devastation was on a movie screen as the city held a unique celebration on the 63rd birthday of its famed quake. It was April 18, 1906 when the city was ripped by the most disastrous temblor and fire in the nation's history. Nearly 50 died and 350,000 were left homeless as the three-day fire roared through 28,000 buildings.

Although today's ceremony was held at 5:13 a.m., to commemorate the moment of the quake, the big outdoor party was thrown by Mayor Joseph Alioto as a gentle put-down to the band of mystics, seers and assorted prophets of gloom who have said that an April quake

will split California in two. Most of their predicted dates already have come and gone.

"We know we live in an earthquake country, but there's records of Enrico Caruso

singing selections from Carmen as he did here the night before the 1906 quake.

MGM made available its mid-30s film "San Francisco" and its famous earthquake and fire scenes were shown on a huge screen. A dazed Clark Gable wandered through the city as firemen blew up buildings behind him to form a fire break. A high-volume sound system sent the sound of explosions roaring through the downtown area.

As the party ended, the big crowd sang "San Francisco" and then local restaurants provided soup and the Army passed out coffee and doughnuts — just as they did 63 years earlier.

## Dems Promise Final Fight To Restore Budget Cutbacks

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Democratic leaders in the state legislature today pledged themselves to a last-ditch fight in the closing days of the 1969 session to restore \$97.5 million in budget cutbacks in health, medical, welfare and education funds.

Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki and Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut said the budget cuts made by the Republican controlled legislature "will destroy the quality of life in our state from the cradle to the grave."

The Democratic leaders said that some of the welfare and medical cutbacks on the state level "may cost the state more than \$1 billion in federal funds in the next fiscal year."

"While there is still time, and armed with this knowledge, we trust the governor and the Republican legislative leaders will have the grace to acknowledge the error of their ways and join with us in our efforts to restore decency and humanity to the state budget," the two Democrats said.

Specifically, the Democrats

called for repeal of the 100-day special limitation on nursing home care. And of the provisions freezing hospital and nursing home rates for one year; full restoration of dental services under Medicaid; repeal of a provision making Medicaid clients not on welfare pay the first 20 per cent of their outpatient drug, dental and doctors' fees; and readjustment of the Medicaid eligibility levels to comply with federal regulations.

Steingut and Zaretzki said the cost of restoring these cuts is \$97.5 million. They said the money could be restored without any additional taxes.

"The budget now is approximately \$42 million less than the governor's proposal and includes \$40 million in supplemental reserve which the governor included in his original budget plan," the Democrats said.

Additionally, action by the federal government lifting the freeze on federal aid into New York State will make anywhere from \$37 million to \$43 million available.

"As indicated in our tax program, the governor has underestimated his revenues by some \$104 million," they said. "The latest indicators reveal that the long-awaited slowdown in the economy still has not begun, and we still believe the money is available."

### Hercules Report

Hercules Incorporated today reported for the three months ended March 31, 1969, earnings of \$11,340,000 compared to \$11,152,000 for the first three months of 1968. This is equivalent to \$0.57 a share of common stock compared to \$0.56 a share for the first three months of 1968, restated to reflect the 10 per cent Federal Income Tax Surcharge.

Net sales and operating revenues for the first quarter were \$179,300,000. This compares with net sales of \$166,100,000 for the corresponding 1968 period.

## Reach Accord For Use of Lot To Park Cars

ROSENDALE

Agreement has been announced between the Village and Katherine Rossler of the Rosendale Hardware for the public use of her parking lot behind the Rosendale Theater.

Mayor William P. Curran said final terms must be ironed out, but the village is expected to pay Mrs. Rossler the amount of taxes that she pays on the lot and will also take over snow removal, maintain the lot and continue to provide an overhead light.

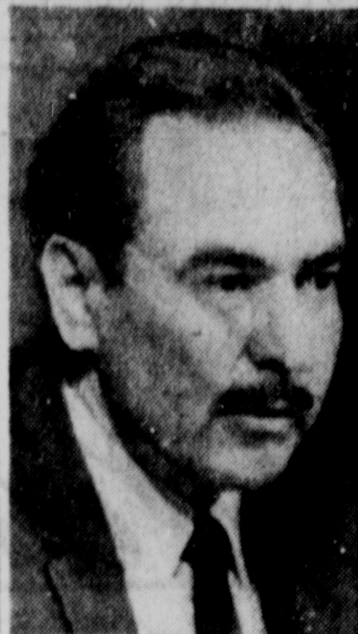
He said "The lot is important to alleviate the traffic and parking conditions existing on Main Street and to better serve the patrons of the Main Street businesses" and its residents.

### Joiners

News of Interest

To Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, will hold its stated meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Master Masons may attend.



## Local Death Record

### Miss Marie O'Brien

Miss Marie O'Brien, 79, of 201 O'Neil Street, died in Kingston, Thursday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Kelly O'Brien. She was the sister of George O'Brien and the late Patrick, John and Nellie O'Brien. Funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. A high requiem Mass will be offered in St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

### John Hennessy

John Hennessy of Creek Locks died in Kingston early this morning. He was born in Philadelphia, son of the late Daniel and Mary Walker Hennessy. He was a retired U.S. Navy veteran of World War I and II and had served for more than 30 years. He is survived by his widow, the former Lily Hanni-Katz of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9 a. m. At 9:30 a. m., a Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Burial will be in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale. Friends may call Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### Mrs. Bertha Tracy

Mrs. Bertha Tracy, 74, formerly of 143 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, died Wednesday morning after a long illness. Born in Woodstock, Aug. 30, 1894, she was the daughter of the late Elijah and Lilly Smith Avery. Her husband, Dedrick Tracy, died in 1941. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Florentine of Kingston, Mrs. Florence Dargan of Saugerties and Miss Marian Avery of Saugerties; a brother, Lester Avery of Woodstock and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Woman Claims Police Vehicle Hit Her Car

HIGHLAND

Mrs. Margaret Brooks, 42, of this community, whose car was involved in a traffic accident on Route 9W at Milton Avenue on Wednesday, said her car was stopped when it was in a collision with a vehicle operated by Trooper P. A. Koenig.

Mrs. Brooks said she stopped on Milton Avenue at the intersection and then proceeded on Route 9W. She said there was no other car in sight and then the trooper's car appeared and hit the left side of her vehicle. She was summoned for failure to yield the right of way.

Troopers had reported the woman drove through the stop sign into the path of the police vehicle.

## Dorothy Bourne Dies, Retired Dean at Bard

RHINEBECK

Mrs. Dorothy Dullas Bourne, founder of the School of Social Work at the University of Puerto Rico and retired Bard College Dean, died Thursday morning at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

She resided with her husband, James R. Bourne, in the Village of Rhinebeck.

She was born in 1893, the daughter of William and Sophia Rhea Dullas. Mrs. Bourne graduated from Smith College in 1915 and in 1917 earned a Certificate from the New York School of Social Work.

In 1949 she joined the faculty of Bard College as an Assistant Professor of Sociology and was appointed Dean of the College in 1956. She retired in 1962 with the rank of Dean and Professor of Sociology Emerita.

In 1934 Mrs. Bourne founded the School of Social Work at the University of Puerto Rico, the first in Latin America to be accredited in the United States, and served as its first director.

Honors awarded her include an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Bard College in 1967, the Award of Merit from the Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women in 1966, the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Award in 1965, the Office of Economic Opportunity Urban Service Award and the Smith College Medal.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Terrell Myers of Chicago; a son, Robert D. of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Edith Snare of Dorset, Vt.; a brother, Foster Rhea Dullas of Jamaica, Vt., and five grandchildren.

## Stolen Property Charged Levied Against Man

LEEDS

Louie Clark, 32, of Box 75, Gilboa, was arrested Thursday by State Trooper W. P. Fitzmaurice on a charge of criminal possession of stolen property, third degree. He was accused of having automobile tires and wheels that had been reported stolen.

Clark pleaded guilty before Gilboa Town Justice Albert Jones. He was fined \$25 and the car accessories were recovered by authorities.

Troopers also arrested two young men on disorderly conduct charges in connection with a disturbance in the Town of Greenville last night. Booked by Constable Lewis Becker were Patrick Thomas Montague and Arthur Anthony Montague, both of Cairo. The two pleaded guilty before Greenville Town Justice John Verplank, who imposed fines of \$10.

Troopers R. J. Stabile and S. J. MacGonigle assisted in the arrests.

## Slate Rites For Ex-Queen

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Funeral rites for ex-Queen Victoria-Eugenia of Spain were held here today, with three kings and queens and scores of other members of European royal families attending. The queen, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England, died at her villa last Tuesday at the age of 81.

King Constantine and Queen Mother Frederika of Greece, ex-King Umberto and Ex-Queen Marie-Jose of Italy, and King Mihai and Queen Anne of Romania were among 300 titled mourners in the small 19th century Sacre Coeur church, where the late queen had regularly attended Sunday services since she came here 27 years ago. Bishop Ambrogio Marchioni, papal nuncio to Switzerland, conducted the requiem Mass.

### Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 Score AA 68 1/4-68 3/4 cents; 92 Score A 68 1/4-68 3/4. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

## Seize Weapons In Home of Ex-Minuteman

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Ten U.S. Treasury agents seized nearly 1,000 submachine guns and large quantities of other arms and ammunition Thursday in a raid on the home of Richard A. Lauchli Jr., 42, identified as a former leader of the Illinois Minutemen.

U.S. Atty. Richard Eagleton, said Lauchli was taken into custody under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968. He appears today before U.S. Commissioner William Giffin in Springfield, Ill.

The agents said they had counted more than 800 submachine guns at the beginning of their inventory and more were expected to be added.

Eagleton said the agents also found in the house about 50 hand grenades, seven rockets and a rocket launcher, 25 rifles and shotguns and several thousand rounds of ammunition of various types.

## Burns Cancels Saugerties Date, Bingham Subs

SAUGERTIES

Democratic State Chairman John J. Burns, scheduled to speak at Saturday night's Saugerties Democratic Club dinner dance has canceled his appearance because of "unforeseen circumstances."

In notifying James Keefe, dinner chairman, Burns said he has furnished a qualified replacement in Congressman Jonathan Bingham of the 23rd District, Bronx and Manhattan. The dinner will be held at 8 o'clock at the Framingo Restaurant.

## Mideast Peace Hopes Hinge on Meetings

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Big Four powers, told by Secretary General Thant that he is pinning his hopes on their success, have agreed to continue private meetings in an effort to establish peace in the Middle East, reliable diplomatic sources said today.

There had been some indication earlier that the talks would be halted after Thursday's session to "reassess" the situation.

In a speech to the U.N. Correspondents Association Thursday, Thant said there has been "no perceptible progress in our common search for peace."

But of the Big Four, he said "I have begun to pin my very great hopes on the success of their discussions and deliberations and I believe that this viewpoint is shared by the majority of the delegates here."

The U.N. ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union,

Britain and France held two sessions Thursday to wind up the first round of talks at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost. They scheduled their next meeting Monday at the home of French Ambassador Armand Berard.

Secrecy surrounded the substance of the talks, but despite the lack of evidence of progress, U.S. British and Soviet sources said the talks would continue at their present rate with probably two meetings a week.

The Big Four have put before them various working papers on the Middle East have received replies from Israel, Jordan and Egypt to a series of questions asked by Ambassador Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, special U.N. envoy on the Middle East, who recently returned to his post as Sweden's ambassador to Moscow.

Thant said the replies contained nothing new.

## DUNHAM — Suddenly in this city, April 16, 1969, Jeannette Dunham, wife of the late Ernest Dunham; mother of Joseph, Roy, Dunham, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. Anna Duffy, Mrs. Lucille Stevens, Mrs. Patricia Decker; sister of Peter, James, Charles, Mary Cole, Helen Lane; also 22 grandchildren and a great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral will be from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street Saturday at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m., Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in the Hurley Cemetery.

FISCHANG—At rest April 16, 1969, Teresa Marie Fischang of old Flatbush Road, infant daughter of Sgt. Ronald and Cheryl Parker Fischang; granddaughter of Thomas and Bertha Naylor Parker and William Edward and Teresa Mooney Fischang; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Balog Nagy and Mrs. Katherine Smith Fischang; sister of Ronald Fischang Jr. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where prayers and blessing will be given on Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Friday evening 7 to 9 o'clock.

HENNESSY—At Kingston, N.Y., April 18, 1969, John Hennessy of Creek Locks, N.Y. Beloved husband of Lily Hennigan Hennessy; devoted father of Mrs. Milton Katz. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y. Friends may call Saturday, Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

O'BRIEN—In this city, April 17, 1969, Marie O'Brien of 201 O'Neil Street. Beloved sister of George and the late Patrick, John and Nellie O'Brien. Funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10:30 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

SELSING—Christopher (Chris) on (April 14, of Lanesville, N. Y. Husband of Alveta (nee Lambert); father of Mrs. Frances Groenewold of Lanesville, and the late Gordon Selsing; grandfather of Gordon P. of Bayport, L. I., and Donald G. of Chichester; great-grandfather of Donald E. Funeral services will be held Saturday 11 a. m. from the E. B. Gornley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

TRACY — April 16, 1969, Mrs. Bertha Tracy formerly of Kingston. Sister of Mrs. Ruth Florentine. Mrs. Florence Dargan, Miss Marian Avery and Lester Avery. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment — Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108 24-26 Hurley Ave., Kingston

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12'x12' Dupont 501 Nylon	Reg. \$149.00 now \$99.50
15'x11' Acrylic Axminster Rug	Reg. \$169.00 now \$119.95
12'x10'6" Tufted 501 Nylon Rug	Reg. \$119.00 now \$ 84.50
15'x15' Kodel Polyester Rug	Reg. \$244.50 now \$167.50
15'x11' All Wool Rug	Reg. \$179.00 now \$119.00

## 9'x12' LINOLEUM RUGS \$5.99

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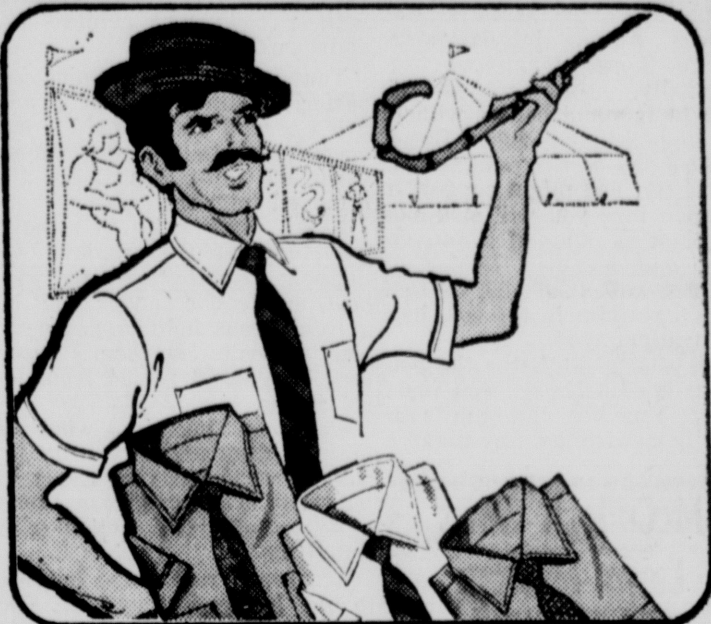
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shirts at 55¢ saving**

 An old-time price on the  
shirts you want today!  
Classic whites, sparkling  
colors in polyester-cottons  
that never need ironing.

**2<sup>44</sup>**  
REG. 2.99 EACH

**Men's sport shirts,  
now price-cut \$1.50**

 Neat button-down solids,  
trim classic plaids... both  
in wrinkle-shedding poly-  
ester-cottons you never iron!  
Great new colors. S-M-L-XL.

**2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>**  
REG. 3.99 EACH

**Fabulous buy! Boys'  
pocket T-shirts**

 Choose 'em light, choose  
'em bright, they're outstand-  
ing. Soft, absorbent cotton;  
ribbed crew neck; breast  
pocket. Sizes 6 to 20.

**99¢**  
REG. 1.49

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 Save \$10.50 on the Lighter,  
Brighter, Suit to Wear Now  
Through Summer.

**\$47<sup>00</sup>**

Regularly \$57.50

SAVE AN EXTRA

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- Carefully tailored 2-button classic
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 Refreshing as a sea-breeze, our change-  
of-pace lightweight in a tone that out-  
sparkles the ocean itself. Makes a brisk  
pick-up for your Winter-drab ward-  
robe. You'll breathe easier right through  
Summer in this superb blend. It keeps  
up an unruffled front, never wilts or  
wrinkles. And you'll like the flattering  
fit of this classic. Slim and trim. Also  
available in rich browns, distinguished  
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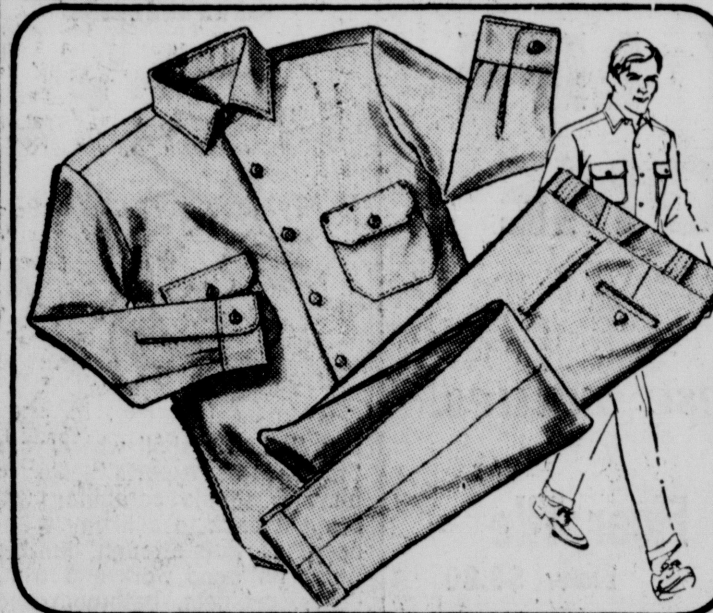
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 Men! Get prize-winning  
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gabardines now! Never  
need ironing. Beltless or  
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10 great colors with racy  
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Water-repellent. S-M-L-XL.

**4<sup>79</sup>**  
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**Rugged Powr-House®  
work outfits on sale!**

 Midweight! Get the features  
you want for strength and  
comfort. Fortrel® polyester-  
cotton never needs ironing.  
"Spot Check" soil releasant.

**3<sup>33</sup> 3<sup>99</sup>**  
Shirts 14½-17 Pants 29-44  
REG. 3.99 REG. 4.99

 Price cut on men's  
cotton crew socks

**3 PAIR 1.39**

 Reg. 3 pr. \$1.79. Get  
cushioned comfort on  
soft terry soles. Cotton  
knits; no-bind, stay-up  
tops. 10½ to 13.

**Men's bonded knit  
at big \$2.04 savings**

 Smooth, textured acetate  
bonded to foam (polyure-  
thane) can't lose trim shape.  
Lots of season's best styles  
and colors. S-M-L-XL.

**3<sup>96</sup>**  
WERE 6.00

**Boys' polo shirts  
in 6 "pow" shades  
2.66**

 Reg. 3.49. Pak-Nit®  
cotton knit holds its  
shape. Blue, gold,  
white, black, green,  
sunflower. S-M-L-XL.

 \*Shrinks less than 1% in  
length by Govt. Standard  
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**\$1.20 off! Award-winning  
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 Fine Egyptian cottons so  
great they won our Excel-  
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T-shirts or athletics, save!  
Boxer shorts,

**3 FOR 2<sup>79</sup>**  
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 Boys' 5.99 golfer  
never needs ironing

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 Rain won't spoil his fun!  
Durable water-repel-  
lent polyester-cotton.  
Two reverse rain pock-  
ets. S-M-L-XL.

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# Home and

# GARDEN

# PAGE

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## Do-It-Yourself: Get Power Mower With a Tune-Up

By MR. FIX

Tall, uncut grass and that first warm day will combine to make you think you can just roll your old power mower out of the garage and go to work.

You can if you serviced it thoroughly last fall. But if you are like most of us you probably parked it in a corner, maybe threw a cover of sorts over it and let it go at that.

Before you do anything, check over your owner's manual completely. This will give you the proper maintenance procedure for your particular mower.

Next, no matter what you are about to do, disconnect the spark plug wire on the engine. Just slip it off the end of the plug and there can be no danger of accidental starting.

Clean your mower before you do anything else. A wire brush will free most dried up clippings and dirt. Apply kerosene with an old paint brush to get the mower really clean. Work in a well-ventilated area.

You should have drained the gas and oil from your mower last year. If you didn't do it now, don't try to start cutting until you do.

Don't fill your tank immediately. After you have drained the tank of last year's fuel, wash out the rust and sediment with a small amount of fresh gasoline. If you've had gas stored in a can all winter this, too,

may have some rust in it. It's best to buy fresh fuel.

Instead of just draining out the old oil, flush the crankcase by first adding enough oil to get it up to the normal level. Then run the engine until it warms up. While the oil is hot, drain and most of the sludge will come out with it. Then fill with fresh oil.

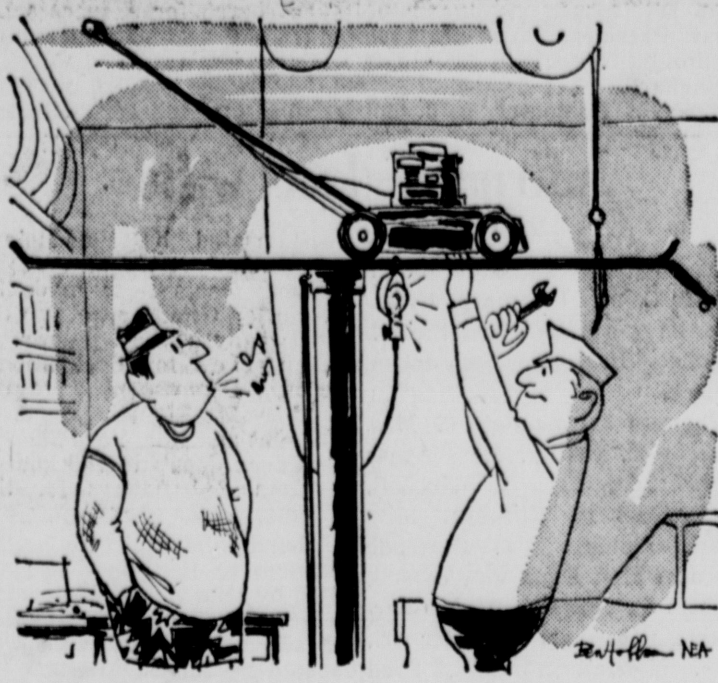
Air filters need cleaning several times a season. Start clean. Check the manual for the recommended method. Most are rinsed in kerosene. Sometimes you can wash them in water and detergent. After the filter is dry add a light touch of oil before replacing.

Check the blade for wear, dullness, nicks and rough spots. Make doubly certain the spark plug is disconnected before touching that blade. Small nicks can be filed off. You can sharpen the blade the same way. Damaged blades should be replaced.

While a spark plug can be cleaned and reset, it's hardly worth the effort since there is only one. Get a fresh plug to start the season.

Make certain wheel bearings, all moving parts are properly lubricated. Use a light machine oil unless something else is recommended. Set the height you want. Tighten all nuts and bolts before starting.

Now you're ready to cut the grass. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## No Suffering Needed From Water Shortage

This is the age of water. There are almost 50 ways that water can be used to make life more comfortable, beautiful and convenient for you and your family.

However, some families experience a major frustration almost daily, especially in the summertime, when water use increases. Their home is full of plumbing marvels, but they can't make full use of them due to a water shortage. Many families put off buying a dishwasher or having a much-needed extra bathroom installed because "we don't have enough water to go around as it is."

Some water shortages are due to periodic droughts. Many are due to a rapid population growth that has outstripped the capacity of the municipal water supply to meet demand. If you have a shortage problem, why not investigate the possibility of having a supplementary source of water—your own well? This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

which points out that at least 50,000 such wells are installed each year.

The entire system consists of a well, an electric pump with automatic controls and a storage tank. Of course the installation should be done by a qualified water systems specialist.

Would you like more information about the possibility of having your own water system? Send 30 cents in coin to the Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems—Easily and Economically!"

### INEQUALITY

BOLTON, England (AP)—Boys under the age of 13 have been banned from free movie shows organized by Bolton Town Council—unless they are accompanied by adults. But young girls can still go to the shows on their own. The organizers say the girls, unlike the boys, are well behaved.

## Built-In Vacuum Cleaner Growing in Popularity

Built-in vacuum cleaning systems are gaining popularity fast for both commercial and home use, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports. Around 100,000 units will be sold this year.

There are several reasons for this according to Carl Simonelli, president of Central Vac International, one of the pioneers in the field. The motor and dust bag are installed outside the living area, usually a basement, attic or garage. From there, pipe behind the walls leads to outlets that resemble electric outlets in the various rooms. When the homemaker wants to vacuum, she plugs in the hose and flicks a switch.

Since the motor is a heavy-duty one, it does a better cleaning job. There's no recirculation of dust and little or no noise. Thus the homemaker can hear the phone or doorbell, watch her favorite TV program and keep an ear open for the whereabouts of her children

while using the vacuum cleaner. These are major advantages to her, Simonelli points out.

The built-in vacuum cleaning system can be installed either in new homes or existing ones. Since it involves piping the job should be done by a plumbing contractor. For more information, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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## Spring Cleaning

## Renting--Answer for Homeowners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Your lawn really needs a thorough overhauling this spring; there are a half dozen do-it-yourself jobs you'd like to tackle around the house; your wife has been talking family reunion and you'd love to introduce the youngsters to a camping vacation but...you just don't have the necessary gear, and wouldn't know where to stow it if you did.

Increasingly, homeowners are finding renting is the answer. Nationwide rental services such as A to Z, Abbey Rents and United Rent-Alls have sprung up in recent years along with a host of smaller, specialized suppliers of equipment. Virtually anything you might need can be rented.

Take that lawn work, for a thorough job of dethatching—cleaning out the dead grasses—fertilize and then reseed and aerify. You should clean out

the debris that has collected along borders and under shrubs and there is some work to be done on trees. A staggering order for hand tools; an expensive job if you purchase power equipment. The necessary equipment—costing up to several hundred dollars for the heavier, seldom used items such as a power lawn comb or powered aerifier—can be rented reasonably. The A to Z Rental Centers, for instance, list such equipment as a litter vacuum at \$2.50 an hour, power lawn comb at \$3 hourly, tillers at \$3 to \$4.50 hourly; all sorts of trimming, pruning and weeding tools at rates ranging from \$1 or so daily to \$2 or \$3 hourly. And when you're finished with it, it's back to the shop; no problem of maintenance and storage.

For the do-it-yourselfer, rental can be particularly advantageous; allowing you the use of prohibitively expensive equipment that would be in a concrete slab for a patio of the infrequent need and but don't relish the prospect of often, actually difficult to buy—spending hours on hands and knees finishing it off. A items such as concrete finishers, stud drivers, plastic laminated sheet trimmers, siding sanders store, cost around \$300. But for and underlayment staplers to around \$10 a day you can rent name a few.

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## Cornell Official Says He Won't Get U.S. Science Job

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Franklin A. Long of Cornell University said Thursday he will not be named director of the National Science Foundation because of "elements of a political nature" centering around his opposition to the proposed anti-ballistic missile system.

Dr. Long, who is vice president for research and advanced studies at Cornell, said he had an appointment with President Nixon for formal discussions about his possible appointment to the post.

But he said preliminary discussions ended Friday when he met with Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the president's science advisor.

Sources said naming Long to the post could have an impact on Senate debate on the ABM program. Long, during the Johnson administration, had criticized the building of an ABM system, but had not spoken on the issue since President Nixon proposed a limited system to be called Safeguard.

Long, a Democrat, said that

when he met with DuBridge, he found "the situation had changed and new elements of a political nature with relation to the ABM system had arisen."

"As a consequence I was presented with a situation which I found unacceptable and I considered the discussions were effectively terminated," he said.

The search for a successor to Dr. J. Hayworth, foundation director who is expected to retire in July before his 65th birthday, is being directed by DuBridge.

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## Infirmary Lists Gifts

KINGSTON The patients and staff of the Ulster County Infirmary, Kingston, have acknowledged the following gifts and services during March.

Flowers in memory of Mrs. Evelyn E. Griffin. Mrs. Agnes Flynn. Mrs. Katie L. Winchell. Mrs. Barbara Kuchura. Miss Marie Dunne. Mrs. Gertrude Carney. Mrs. Edna Van Tassel. Robert L. Howard. Mrs. Charlotte North. John J. Miller Sr. Mrs. Mildred Klonoski. Fred Schoonmaker and Joseph Medve. Magazines from Mrs. K. Warren. Mrs. Louis Tiano. John Waterman. William Smith and Mrs. Kathryn Sheley.

Catholic Church services were led by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly and the Rev. James LeBar.

Protestant Church services were conducted by Rev. Donald Hicks, the Rev. Daniel Ogden and the Rev. John Mongin.

Spring favors were made by the Girl Scout Troop 29. Tray favors were made by Brownies Troop 258. St. James Methodist Church for St. Patrick's Day.

Sewing Volunteers were Mrs. Jacob Myers, Miss Mae Langham, Mrs. Paul Bernum and Mrs. Vernon Kelley.

Occupational Therapy Volunteer Workers were Miss Martha Freer, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. John Wolfsteig, Mrs. Anna Marks, Mrs. N. E. Haynes, Miss Bertha Waterman, Mrs. Adiska Conro, Mrs. John Sanford and Mrs. Dora Mollenhauer.

Birthday gifts for March birthdays were donated by B'nai B'rith.

Birthday cakes were made by the Morning Circle of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.

Birthday cards were received from the Mary and Martha Fellowship of the Grace Community Church.

Donation for ice cream for patients and staff from Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Clothing from Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Oscar Beach and John Waterman. Mrs. John Sanford made five dresses for patients. Bed-pads were made by the First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Trinity Lutheran Church and the Columbianettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus.

A subscription for the Times Weekly Large Print Newspaper

## Cousteau Named

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the underwater explorer, has been named chief designer-planner for the Museum of the Sea in the retired Cunard liner Queen Mary.

The liner is now owned by the City of Long Beach, but the oceanographic museum will be financed by the nonprofit California Museum Corp.

Cousteau told a news conference Thursday it will be "the largest oceanographic museum in the world."

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**FRIENDLY CHAT** — Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, chats with Tricia Nixon (R) whose father is the 37th President, at the 17th Annual Republican Women's Conference. The dinner was in honor of President Nixon's wife and two daughters. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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## Charge Doctor With Selling Dangerous Drug

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An 81-year-old doctor, free on \$10,000 bail on an abortion charge, was arrested here Thursday and accused of illegally prescribing a dangerous drug to a youth hospitalized in critical condition.

Dr. Daniel Francis O'Keefe was charged with prescribing a depressant "in bad faith" to 17-year-old Paul Skorupski of Albany. The youth was found unconscious in an alley Wednesday.

Police also charged O'Keefe with selling drugs — stimulants, depressants and narcotics — to a patrolman without examining him or taking a medical history. He was released last night after posting \$7,500 bail.

Dr. O'Keefe, who has been practicing medicine here for 57 years, was indicted by an Albany County grand jury in January 1968 for allegedly aborting a 24-year-old woman. That indictment still is pending.

As O'Keefe left the courthouse after the abortion indictment last year, police arrested him on drug charges that stemmed from his prescribing a dangerous drug to a 24-year-old man who died from an overdose of alcohol and amphetamines.

He pleaded guilty to four of six charges in that case, and was fined \$1,000.

He is praised by many old-time Albanians, who remember him as "young Doctor Dan, as a kind-hearted, sincere doctor.

**Sentence Woman In Mate's Death**  
HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI) — Leonard E. Coons, 27, Hillsdale, was sentenced Wednesday to 15 years-to-life for the murder of her husband Kenneth, 57.  
Mrs. Coons was charged with murder after the shooting death of her husband in Copake Lake, Columbia County.  
Evidence during the trial revealed that Mrs. Coons and her parents went to the cabin to ask her husband for possession of their five-year-old child. The couple had been separated for some time.

## Czech Soldiers in Prague to Counter Protests

PRAGUE (AP) — Hundreds of Czechoslovak soldiers moved into Prague today to counter any demonstrations that might develop protesting the replacement of Alexander Dubcek as Communist party chief.

After a crisis meeting of the party's 190-member Central Committee, the government radio and television stations Thursday night announced Dubcek's replacement by Gustav Husak, the dour pro-Moscow head of the Slovak party.

Strong police forces were on the alert, and a dozen police vans were parked near the Soviet Embassy during the night. But there were no demonstrations.

Prague airport reopened to normal traffic today after closing to commercial planes Thursday night. Airport employees said Russian officers had appeared at the control tower.

Students and young workers were reported planning meetings to determine how they would react to the leadership change. Although Dubcek, 47, lost much of his wildly enthusiastic following as he was forced to make concession after concession in the wake of the Soviet invasion last August, Husak is generally disliked and mistrusted by freedom-minded trade unionists and students.

**Urges Support**  
After the announcement of his appointment, Husak spoke on the radio and television and called on the people "to keep calm and support the new leadership."

"We are not giving up any of the great ideas which entered our public life last year," he said.

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TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY  
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Join the crowd at The Tropical — Where Everything is Happening  
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
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ACADEMY AWARD  
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BEST ACTOR  
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**CHARGE!**  
AND  
JACKIE GLEASON in  
**SKIDOO**  
APR 23—"STALKING MOON" & "WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL"

said, "but it is necessary to see what, where and in what order they can be put into practice."

The first main task is "to lead our society out of this state of crisis," he continued. "To make some progress it is indispensable at this time to introduce more discipline both in party and social life. . . . Some people imagine freedom is boundless, unlimited. . . . but in every ordered state there must be certain rules of the game, primarily adherence to laws, adherence to social, party and civil discipline and primarily emphasis on honest work."

Husak attacked Western propagandists who he said hope to panic Czechoslovakia with talk of a return to the dark days of Stalinism, days when the Stalinists imprisoned him for Slovak nationalist activity.

The new party first secretary

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One of the year's Ten Best."  
—Hollis Alpert an Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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announced that as soon as the current crisis is mastered, top priority will be given to solving Czechoslovakia's urgent economic problems. He also promised democratic election of the Parliament and party congress "as soon as permitted by the situation." The elections have been postponed due to Soviet pressure.

Husak, who is 56, was introduced by white-haired President Ludvik Svoboda, who looked weary and uncomfortable as he announced Dubcek's replacement.

"The name of Comrade Dubcek will remain permanently in the minds of our people and will continue to enjoy our confidence," he said.

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★ NOW THRU SUNDAY ★  
Evening at 7 p. m.  
Matinees Sat. - Sun. 2 p. m.  
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SEE THE MOD, MAD WORLD of The HIPPIES, TEENYBOPPERS and POT-PARTYGOERS . . . out for a new KICK!  
**RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP**  
— AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL —  
© 1967 American International Pictures

Dubcek himself presented the new party organization plan to the Central Committee's 21-member ruling Presidium, thus removing himself from the top post. It was generally believed, however, that the resignation was a collective decision and possibly forced on him.

An official party statement said he would remain a member

of the Presidium and "will go to a leading state function." Unofficial reports circulated that he would become chairman of the two-house parliament.

Dubcek's downfall had been expected since the Soviet invasion. Husak, who cultivated good relations with the occupation army, had long been regarded as Dubcek's successor.

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SAUGERTIES: MAIN STREET



# Vols Outline Help for MD, Hear Convention Progress

**SAUGERTIES**  
Arrangements for conducting the fund drive for muscular dystrophy were outlined at this week's meeting of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held at Saugerties Firehouse.

Lawrence Machione, president of Muscular Dystrophy Unit and Hugh Greer, representing Kingston paid and volunteer fire fighters explained about the campaign to be held Saturday, Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. It will be a wheelbarrow drive with all volunteer companies in the county participating. All companies are asked to reply to Secretary Fred Harder, 34 Jarrold Street, Kingston, no later than May 31.

Arrangements have also been made through Mutual Aid Headquarters to have alarms sounded at the start of the drive.

Vols President Martin Petersen reported on further plans for the annual vols convention July 24, 25 and 26 in the Town of Ulster. Petersen said tickets for the banquet and entertainment are now available. Chicken barbecue will be served at the Ulster Hose Company Firehouse on Albany Avenue Extension. The entertainment program will be presented at the Glenrie Fire Station of Ulster Hose Company.

Herbert Faurote, chief of Bloomington Fire Department reported on the testimonial dinner held recently at the Alpine Restaurant, honoring Winfield Snyder, who retired as Ulster County fire coordinator. He was presented with a watch. The event was held in cooperation with the County Volunteer Association the County Fire Chiefs Association and the Fire Police Association.

Secretary Harder reported 32 companies were represented at the meeting in Saugerties Firehouse. More than 100 members were in attendance. The gathering was welcomed by Saugerties Fire Commissioner Donald McCaig.

## Hetsco New Head of Young Democrats

**KINGSTON**  
John Hetsco, former treasurer of the Ulster County Young Democrats, has been named the organization's new president replacing Louis Klein who resigned to run for Esopus Town Justice.

Hetsco, employed by the Ulster County Department of Probation, is a graduate of Kingston schools and the University of Rochester. He is well-known to area sports enthusiasts.

In announcing his candidacy, Klein pointed out that his resignation reflected neither an end to his political activity nor a disassociation from the Young Democrats. Rather, he indicated, his political activities would be intensified.

Of his successor he said, "The Ulster County Young Democrats are indeed fortunate to have a young man with the ability and enthusiasm of John Hetsco to assume leadership responsibilities."

Telling how Hetsco had worked closely with him in the daily operation of the organization, Klein said "I have every reason to believe that under his enthusiastic leadership, the Young Democrats will continue to play an increasingly greater role in Ulster County's political system."

## Car Safety Demonstration At KHS Monday

**KINGSTON**  
Students at Kingston High School will be given the chance to test the old notion that a car can be stopped "on a dime" Monday when they take part in a demonstration of driving safety.

A safety engineer from Nationwide Insurance Company will ride in a specially equipped car with two students, a faculty member and a policeman, who will take turns at stopping the car from 20, 30 or 40 miles an hour.

Three pistols will be fastened to the front bumper of the car to shoot yellow bullets at the pavement as the drivers see a stop signal, slam on the brakes and when the car comes to a halt. Other KHS students will check results.

Monday's demonstration will be preceded by a student assembly during which students will be briefed on the program and will hear an illustrated talk on the importance of driving attitudes. The assembly is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. with the test to be run 45 minutes later, on the macadam area behind Kate Walton Field House.

Volcanos erupted off the Florida coast about 30 million years ago, according to clay samples.

County Fire Coordinator Ray Morris Jr., reported there were 78 calls recorded in the county in March. Included among these were 109 fire calls; 2 Mutual Aid; 1 inter-county; 27 emergency and 2 false alarms. James Magee, a member of May 20 at Bloomington Fire Morris said he had written to C. A. Lynch Fire Company, Hall.

the county coordinators to determine the type of training centers they had available in their areas. This year there will be only 378 fire training hours available due to the cut in the state budget.

The next meeting will be held



## Before...

Clarence Jansen (L) and Raymond Crosswell, chairman and co-chairman of building committee, Hurley Lions Club, inspect second floor of Hurley Library-Town Hall Building prior to remodeling job. Hurley area residents will have a chance to view refurbished project during open house Sunday afternoon, April 20, from 2 to 6 p.m. The remodeled second floor will serve as a multi-purpose room housing facilities of both the library and town hall. (Payne photo).

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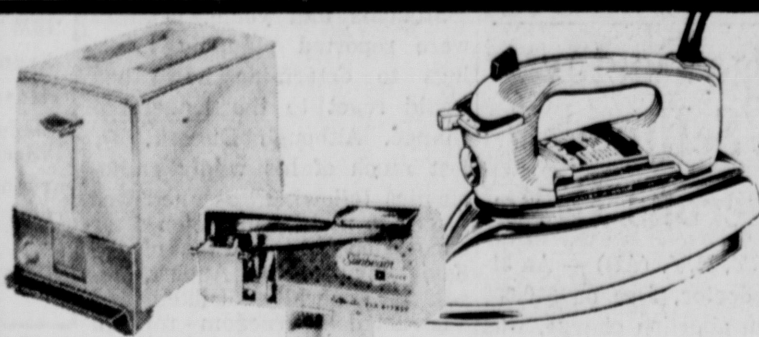
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For Women, Girls, Men & Boys

A fabulous opportunity to outfit the family now, at low, low prices! Smartly styled with skid-resistant soles. Navy or white; women's and teens 5 to 10, men's 6½ to 12, boy's 3½ to 6.

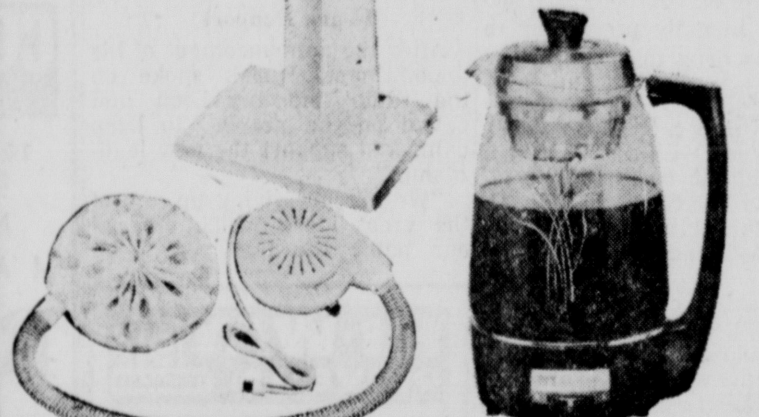
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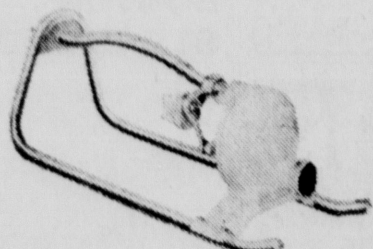


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Swath up to 8 ft. Quick, accurate application of fertilizer, seed, etc. Holds up to 40 lbs. Not assembled. #B. 35 per store, no rainchecks.

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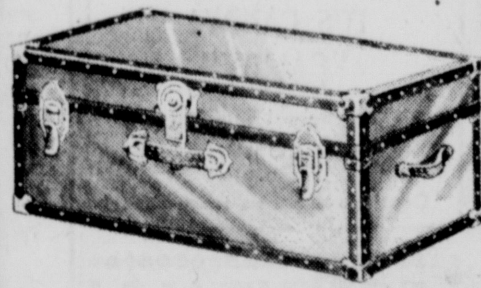
Full flow - Brass couplings Green vinyl plastic - unconditionally guaranteed. #5400

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Heavy duty lopping shear for the large size pruning jobs. #L2091

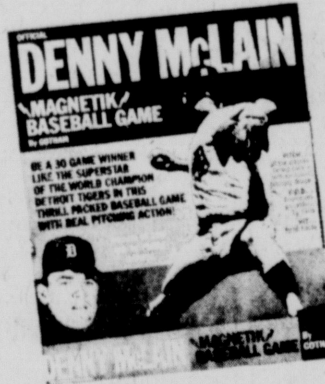
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## 3 Ply Construction Fiber Foot Locker

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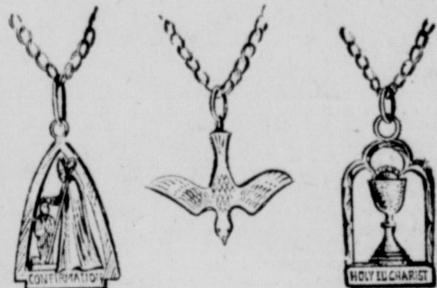
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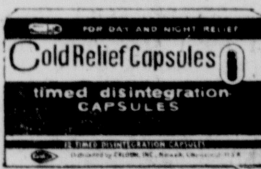
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**LIONS ART EXHIBITION** — Discussing plans for the Kingston Lions' Art Show are (L) noted artists John Pike and Jerry Jeronimek; Francis Kugelman Jr., Lions

Club treasurer and Kenneth Downer of Woodstock Artists Association. (Studio 54 photo).

## UCCC Open House Slated Sunday

STONE RIDGE of various animals showing Science exhibits from the their relationship through form areas of Biology, Chemistry, and structure; microscopic Physics and Physical Science display of human and animal will be featured at the Open House planned at Ulster County Community College on Sunday April 20 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Biology demonstration, planned for Room 423 of the John Burroughs Science Building, will include dissections of a desert in Arizona. A display of the skeletal series terminating with man; a Biome balance of nature of his Weather Satellite Receiver.

demonstration showing a closed environment; and a display of a Life-Nature Series also will be presented.

Dr. Irmgard Karle, professor of chemistry, plans on having an analog computer programmed to solve physics student laboratory activities in motion problems, show progress in Room 407, and also classroom uses of a gas laser, will give some chemistry demonstrations.

In the area of Physics, Assistant Professor Derwin Stevens plans a demonstration of a swinging pendulum.

In the Physical Science area, Assistant Professor Richard C. Smith plans a special exhibit in room 405 of the Burroughs Building.

The exhibit will include a rock and mineral display, microscopic views of rocks and minerals, slides showing views of the Earth, Moon and Sun, and a raised relief map display. In addition, Smith plans to set up a telescope to allow the public to view Sun spots, weather permitting.

## Navigation Seminar Set for Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE functions and practices to The Division of Motor Boats of the State Conservation Department will hold its annual Navigation Law Enforcement Seminar in the Boat House facility at Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, from June 3-6.

The seminar, announced by the director of the Division James J. O'Brien, will be conducted by the bureau of Navigation Law Enforcement with assistance from Dutchess County Sheriff's Department, and is designed to help prepare local and state marine enforcement officers for the forthcoming boating season.

This will be the ninth annual workshop of this type held by the Division of Motor Boats. Participants in the four-day seminar will discuss a wide variety of subjects ranging from newly adopted laws, patrol

## Ulster Lists Cancer Aides

TOWN OF ULSTER The Cancer Crusade chairman for the Town of Ulster, Willard Goodheim, has announced the following additional volunteers:

Sunset Gardens—Mrs. Henry Hamling, captain; Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mrs. James Devine, Mrs. James Myer, Mrs. George Mathews, Mrs. Francis Gray, Mrs. Richard Rostetter, Mrs. Charles McNeil, Mrs. William Massie, Mrs. Konrad Wiley, Mrs. Arthur Fiocco, Mrs. Richard Scholetzky, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Henry Hamling, Ulster Trailer Park — Mrs. John Mitchell, captain; Mrs. Joseph Calicci, Mrs. Joseph Calicci, Mrs. John Mitchell. The captain for Halcyon Park area is Mrs. Robert LaWare.

## Senior Citizens DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

**JUST CALL 338-0933**

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

1 to 5 p.m. MON. thru FRI.

Published in your interest by: The Daily Freeman

## Lions Expo to Be Artful-- Top Area Artists Featured

KINGSTON One of the many highlights of the 22nd Annual Kingston Lions Club Exposition to be held at the New York State Armory April 29 to May 3, will be an art exhibition.

The exhibition will be held on Saturday, May 3, at 7 p.m. and will feature 350 square feet of paintings and compositions from well known area artists.

Participating organizations in the exhibition are the Woodstock School of Art, Art Students League, Dorfman School of Art, John Pike School of Art and Woodstock Artists Association. The exhibition will also include paintings by such well-known artists as John Pike, W. J. Jeronimek, Brock Brokenshaw and Stefan Lokos. In addition to the tremendous Saturday night art program, art exhibits and paintings will be available for review Friday night, May 2.

**Mardi Gras Theme**  
The theme of the 22nd Annual Kingston Lions Exposition is "Mardi Gras '69." In addition to the art exhibition, the Kingston Lions Club will present a special program each evening. On opening night, April 29, the Lions Club will host a Sports show. Various sporting equip-

ment will be on display as well as the personal appearance of Jerry Philbin of the world champion New York Jets football team. An outstanding Dog Show will be the center of attraction Wednesday night, with dogs of various shapes, sizes, color and tempers will compete for top honors. Prizes will be awarded to the dogs, judged by a special committee, to meet all the requirements of their respective division. Thursday evening will bring a distinguished fashion show with the latest in fashion on parade. "It's A Small World" children's program will be the Friday night "special" with the little ones at their finest dressed in costumes supporting the Mardi-Gras theme. The Saturday night Art Exhibition should round out the most successful Kingston Lions Club Exposition and Home Show in its 22-year history. As an added bonus, the Kingston Lions Club will again sponsor a complete health clinic throughout the five nights, as well as an afternoon clinic for the senior citizens. The date of the senior citizen afternoon clinic will be forthcoming. More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the five night extravaganza, with over \$5,000 in prizes to be awarded.

**Kerhonkson History**  
KERHONKSON of the local school Parent Teacher Association, which will be the topic to be discussed by Town of Wawarsing Historian, Miss Katharine Terwilliger, Tuesday, April 22, at the Kerhonkson Elementary School. Miss Terwilliger's talk will follow a brief business meeting during the fellowship time.



We wish to thank our many friends and customers for making our grand opening such a success.

## Von Husen's Market

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Quality Meats & Meat Products  
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#654 Remote Control Model. Our Reg. 79.99 **67<sup>87</sup>**

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Includes case to carry camera, film, bulbs. Package includes: #107 color film, 3 Westinghouse flashcubes for 12 flash pictures.

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Camera Features:  
Built-in five foot range finder. Distance settings visible in viewfinder. New Lightweight developer system. Wrist strap for easy carrying. Bar ensures accurate tab pulling. Shutter lock prevents accidental exposures. Built-in cold clip. Full year batteries included.

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# Vows Are Exchanged



MRS. CHARLES L. IHLENFELD

Miss Helene Anne Torkelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Torkelsen of Shokan, was married on Saturday, April 12, to Dr. Charles Louis Ihlenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ihlenfeld of Wheeling, West Virginia, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brooklyn.

Miss Torkelsen is a graduate of Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing and is associated with Star Registry for Nurses.

Dr. Ihlenfeld received his AB degree in 1959 from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cloister Inn. In 1963 he received his MD degree from the New York University School of Medicine. He is a Captain in the New York Army Reserve National Guard and is currently serving as Medical Officer for the First Battalion, 106th Infantry, Brooklyn. He is a member of the Medical Staff of the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn and Medical Director of the Marien-Heim of Brooklyn, Home for the Aged. He is a member of the Bay Ridge Medical Society, the Medical Societies of the County of Kings and of the State of New York and the American Medical Association, and a member of Nelson Lodge No. 30, AF & AM, Wheeling, West Virginia.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

# WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

## Mrs. Arnold Honored by YWCA



**HONORARY MEMBERSHIP PRESENTATION** — At the YWCA annual dinner held Monday, Apr. 14, at Walnut Grove Restaurant, Kingston, Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, left, guest speaker for the event, was presented with an honorary membership in the Ulster County YWCA. Presenting this award to Mrs. Arnold are Miss Helen V. Bowen, right, president of the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Carl Nordstrom, membership chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

"Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Club, was guest speaker at the YWCA Annual Dinner Meeting held at Walnut Grove on Monday, April 15. Miss Helen V. Bowen, president of the YWCA, presided.

Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold spoke on the topic "A Woman's Eyes (Ayes) and Nose (NO'S)" placing emphasis on the effectiveness of joint female effort. She stressed initiative, industry and integrity as necessary requirements of every dedicated woman. Many of the ideas presented by Mrs. Arnold were in keeping with YWCA ideals in their development and concern of others.

Newly elected Board Members were welcomed by Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, they are: Mrs. Harold Bunting, Miss Virginia Curtis, Mrs. Walter Danford, Mrs. Kenneth R. Denbroeder, Mrs. Devesee DeWitt, Mrs. James Taub,

Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein.

A tribute was paid to retiring board members Mrs. Peter Corsones, Miss Sally Gallagher, Miss Kathryn Heavey and Mrs. Albert Waters.

Miss Jean Harvey gave a special tribute to Mrs. Fred Port on her departure from the YWCA staff after many years of devotion and dedication to its program as assistant to the Y-Teen and Young Adult departments.

A brief business meeting of the Board of YWCA Directors was held, at which time the appointments of the following officers were approved: — President, Miss Helen V. Bowen; First Vice President, Mrs. James Taub; Second Vice President, Mrs. Melvin Lafferty; Treasurer, Mrs. Devesee DeWitt; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Groat; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Louise Luther.

The YWCA is a member agent of the Ulster County Community Chest.

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PHONE 338-4288  
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## Exchange Nuptial Vows

Announcement was made today to The Freeman of the wedding of Miss Leslie Jeanne

**JAY AND THE AMERICANS  
UCCC SPRING  
CONCERT**

APRIL 27 — 8 P. M.  
Kate Walton Field House  
TICKETS — \$2.50  
At Yallums, UCCC  
Kingston Music Center—Abrams

Brinin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Brinin Jr. of Forest Hill Drive, Kingston, to John F. Schomer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schomer Sr. of 142 Washington Avenue, this city.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride, The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory satin street length dress and carried a nosegay bouquet.

Miss Claire Louise Brinin

of Kingston, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a green dress and carried a nosegay bouquet.

Kent E. St. John, cousin of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man.

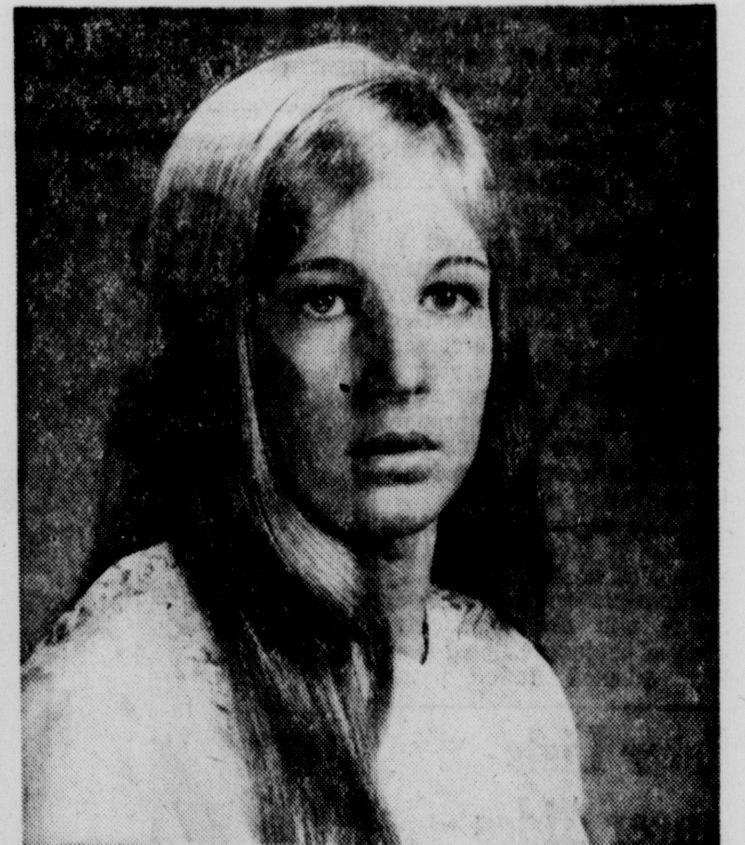
After the wedding, a reception was held for the family at the home of the bride.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Brinin, Stanhope, N. J., and Col. Gordon S. Howard of Regina, Canada.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. K. Ertel of 45 Jefferson Street, Kingston.

Mrs. Schomer is a graduate of Daycroft School, Greenwich, Conn., and is attending Ulster County Community College. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Norwich University, completing ROTC there, and is now attending Ulster County Community College.

The couple will reside at 138 St. James Street, Kingston.

MRS. JOHN F. SCHOMER JR.  
(Photo Workshop)

# CALDOR SPECIAL CLEARANCE!

Girls'  
2 Piece Coat &  
Dress Ensembles



Orig. sold  
in stock  
for 8.97 to 12.97

# \$4 each



Caldor Priced for Quick Clearance  
and You can, Charge It, too!

Full length coats with matching or coordinated dresses. Bonded and laminated fabrics, rayon linen and acetates in plaids, checks, solids and two-tone combinations. Pastels, red and navy, in a good selection of spring styles.

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Ulster County  
Democratic  
Women's Club

Sponsors a  
**PENNY SOCIAL**

at the  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Kingston

Fri. Eve., April 19  
7:30 P. M.

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HELP  
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Chairs, Arthritis and Car-  
dio Chairs, Commodes,  
Hospital Beds, General  
Invalid Equipment.

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Auction Sale Sat. Nite 7 p.m.

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1 mi. West of Kingston — Closed Mondays

It's time to order Mother's Rings.

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Dear Food Lovers:

IT HAPPENS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!  
SMORGASBORD AT THE COBBLESTONE!  
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you've only dreamed of 'til now!

Things like: the Shrimp Tree; just keep picking shrimp, as much as you like! Lobster Galore; Hot Fresh Shrimp Curry with Imported Chutney; Frog Legs Provencal; Roulade of Beef Burgundy; Szekely Goulash; Fried Devil Crab; Italian Rizzoto; Swedish Meat Balls, and Lasagne. That's just a sampling!

And, of course, you'll enjoy platters of roast beef, fresh ham, turkey . . . delightful assortment of cheeses; salads of every kind! Visit our table again and again!

Desserts? They're supreme! Home-baked creamy cheese cake; 4-layer chocolate sour-cream cake; home-baked apple crumb cake; fruit jello!

Just \$5.50 per person. Children under 12: \$3.50.  
Reservations, please!

Just bring a good appetite . . . and leave the rest to:  
Rolf and Wally Allweiler,  
THE COBBLESTONE.

Cobblestone closed Mondays.



# Activities Highlighted Throughout Ulster County



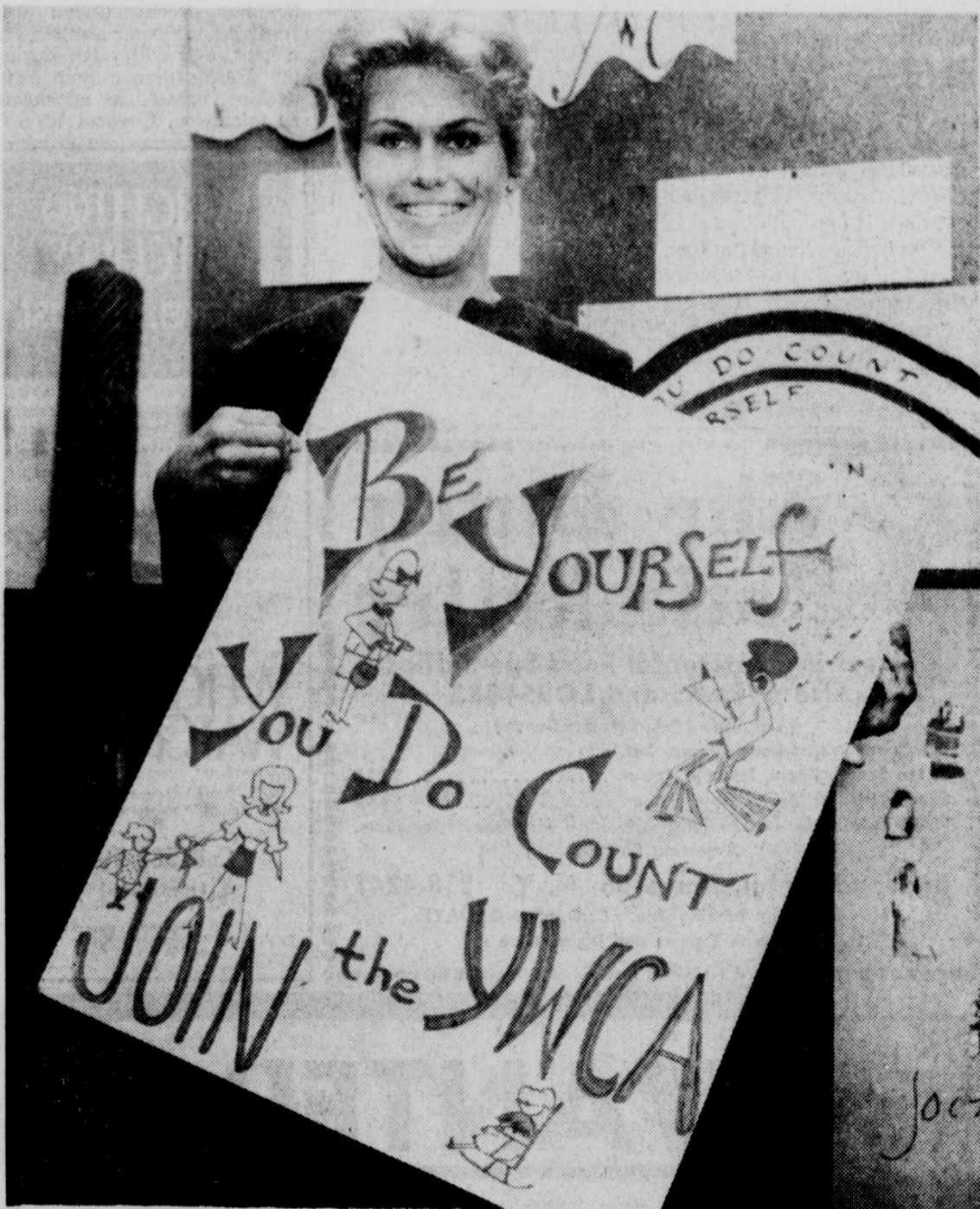
IN THE SWING for the fashion show, sponsored by Ladies' Division of Wiltwyck Country Club, are (L-R) Mrs. Jerome Mills, co-chairman; Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, Mrs. Kenneth Lowe Jr., and Mrs. George Melahn, models. The fashion

show and dessert card party is scheduled for Wednesday, April 30 at 12:30 p. m. at Wiltwyck Country Club. Mrs. Douglas Kennedy is co-chairman of the event. (Freeman photo by Haines).



**NATIONAL YWCA WEEK** — Mayor Raymond A. Garraghan has designated April 20-26 as National YWCA Week in the City of Kingston. With him, during the signing of the proclamation, are (L-R) little Lee Ann, a frequent visitor to the YWCA playground; Mrs. Roger Malloy, YWCA representative on the Community Chest Board of Directors;

standing (L-R) Miss Frances C. Maxwell, YW executive director; and Mrs. James Taub, newly elected vice-president. Members and friends are invited to visit the YW during its week of celebration. Hostesses will be on hand to greet visitors during open house day on April 22. A special program is planned for that evening at 7:30. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



**WINNING POSTER** — Mrs. Barbara Amiro was declared winner in the recent YWCA Poster Contest, adult class. The public announcement was made at the annual dinner given on April 14. Also named winners were Naomi Anne Hatcher, Kingston Y-Teen; Susan Harkins, Saugerties Y-Teen; Barbara Fabbie, Pre-Teen. The winning posters will be shown during National YWCA Week, April 20-27. Awards will be presented during the Y-Day Program on April 22. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute  
**CONDOLENCE NOTES  
SHOULD BE WRITTEN  
SOON**

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother feels very strongly that a condolence note must not reach the bereaved family until after the funeral. I doubt the existence of such a rule of etiquette and believe that any words of comfort would be of some consolation and the very act of handling and reading mail would be a kind of therapy. I would appreciate your setting us straight.—Joyce.

Dear Joyce: I agree with you entirely. In fact just as with thank you letters, congratulatory letters, and all others of this type, the sooner the better. Obviously many letters of condolence cannot be written this quickly but they should be mailed as soon as possible after hearing that a friend or relative has died.

**A WIDOW'S ANNIVERSARY**

Dear Mrs. Post: My friend's anniversary is coming up shortly but her husband passed away a month ago. Does one just completely drop anniversaries now that she is alone and in a sense, there is no more marriage? —Ruth.

Dear Ruth: It is extremely painful to most widows and widowers to receive the same sort of remembrance they did when their partners were alive. A more considerate way of remembering the occasion is to ask your friend to your home, or to take her out to dinner, to afford her some diversion and keep her from becoming depressed on that special day.

(C) 1969, Emily Post Institute



**TOPIC IS LAWN CARE** — Orvil Norman of the Kingston Garden Center, discussed care of lawns and gardens with the Young Homemaker's Club at their meeting held recently in the YWCA. With Mr. Norman are (L-R) Mrs. Kenneth Denbroeder, program chairman, and Mrs. Rostislaw Prymak, club president. Any women residing in the area are welcome to join the Young Homemaker's Club. The next meeting is scheduled for April 29 at 1 p. m. in the YW building at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. The YWCA is an agency of the Ulster County Community Chest. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Hurley Library Open House Slated

The Hurley Library Association will host an open house Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. at the Hurley Library Town Hall-Library on Route 209, Old Hurley. The purpose of the event is to acquaint the public with the expanded facilities of the building. The second story, remodeled with the aid of the Town of Hurley and the Hurley Lions Club, will serve as a multi-purpose room. Records and files of various town officials will be stored there, and the room will also house part of the adult fiction collection of the library. Such organizations as the Hurley Zoning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals will also use the room as a meeting place. Refreshments will be served

at the open house and the Trustees of the Library and Town officials will be on hand to greet the general public.

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**CELEBRATES 99th BIRTHDAY** — Mrs. Mary Schiskey, center, of Kingston celebrated her 99th birthday Saturday, April 12. Born in 1870, Mrs. Schiskey is a patient at Hadler's Nursing Home, 208 Albany Avenue. A native of this city, she is a lifelong member of St. Peter's Church, Kingston, and a member of Christian Mothers' Society. Pictured with Mrs. Schiskey are her foster son, Henry Trice, and Eva Whitaker, licensed practical nurse. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Famous Name Brands  
Superb Free Tailoring

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**BRIDGE CIRCLE**  
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**Now Open at 1 p. m.**

Italian Specialties, featuring Bracioli, Chicken Parmigiana, Egg Plant or Sausage Parmigiana, Veal Scaloppini, etc.

**Pizza and other Orders to Go 331-1161**

**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**SPECIAL "LEARN-TO-DANCE" OFFER!**

**5 FULL (1/2 Hr.) PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS WITH YOUR OWN TEACHER PLUS 2 STUDIO PARTIES**

**ONLY \$10**

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FRANCHISED STUDIO  
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**New Student Offer**  
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In Double Knits, Ortons and Acetates. Solids and Stripes. Misses Sizes 10 to 20.

A \$23.95 VALUE **\$14<sup>95</sup>**

## PANTS & DRESS COMBINATION

In a Textured Acetate, a Gay Print. Sizes 8 to 18.

A \$17.95 VALUE **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

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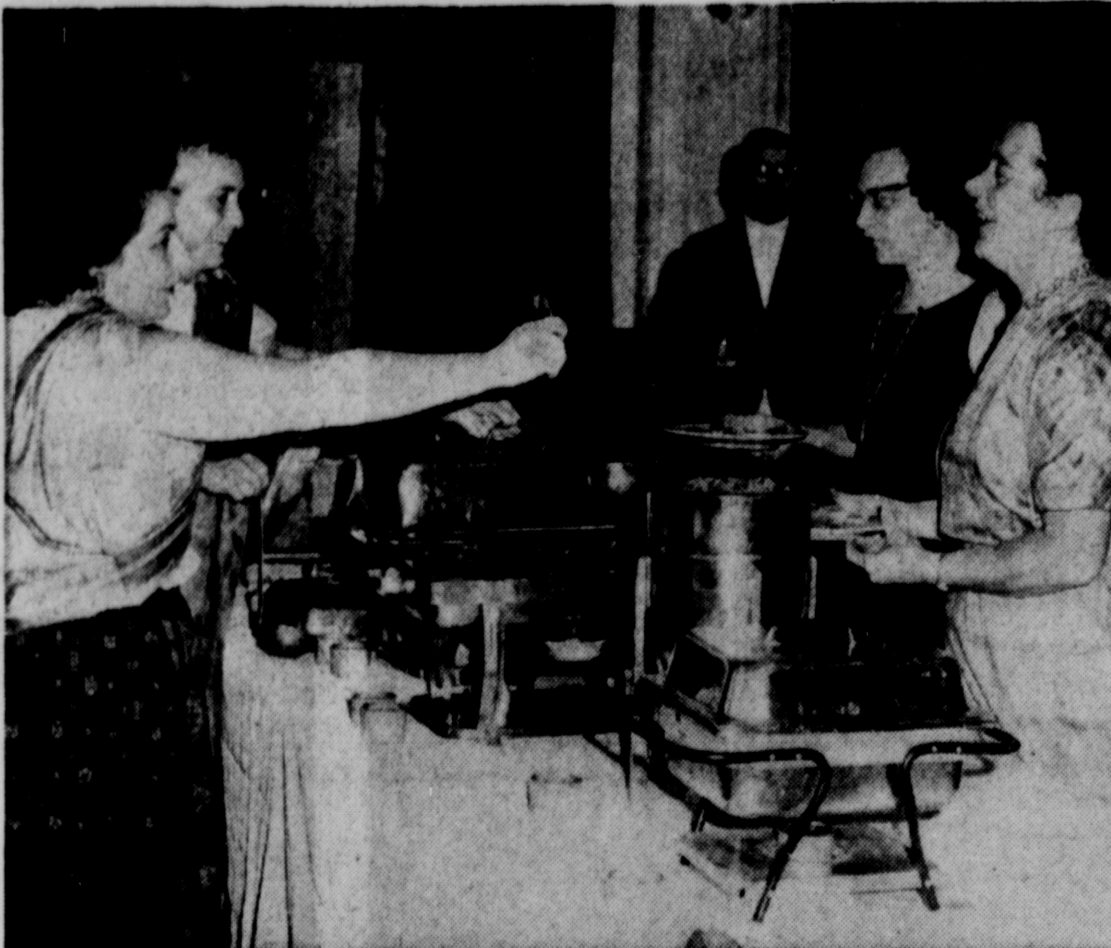
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9



# Indonesian Night Benefits Philharmonic



**MASKS OF INDONESIA** are discussed by (L-R) Lincoln Christensen, dressed in accordance with the occasion; Dr. Douw Meyers and Harry Matzen. This is the second Indonesian Night sponsored by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. All proceeds benefit the Philharmonic Society and enable it to continue its program of music and culture in the Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie areas. In addition to its three annual concerts given in Kingston, the Philharmonic concertizes in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie and schedules many children's in-school programs as well as chamber music dates. (Freeman photo by Haines).



**ENJOYING ATMOSPHERE** of an Indonesian evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel recently were (l-r), Mrs. Harry Matzen, Mrs. George Erbstein, Mrs. Jacob Moss, Dr. Erbstein and Harry Matzen. In the rear is Dr. Jacob Moss. The group gathered at the Indonesian Night dinner

given for the benefit of the Ulster County Council, Hudson Philharmonic Society, Mr. and Mrs. Matzen are dressed in authentic Indonesian ensembles. Food for the occasion was prepared by members and friends of the Philharmonic. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Fashion Show Set By Mothers' Club

Mrs. Frank Casciaro, president of St. Mary's Mothers' Club, has announced the communion dinner on Sunday, April 20, will be the regular monthly meeting. Mass will be celebrated at 5:15 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, club moderator. Dinner will be served afterwards at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Bernard Redmond, religious chairman in charge of the dinner, announced the Rev. Daniel McGrath of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary will be guest speaker.

Annual fashion show will be held in the school hall on May 7. Mrs. Peter Fisher is chairman with Mrs. Frank Roedell and Mrs. John Sangaline assisting. Others on the committee are: Mrs. Bernard Redmond, tickets; Mrs. Frank Morello, refreshments; Mrs. William Mahoney, music; Mrs. Vincent Berardi, awards; and Mrs. Richard Halstead, publicity.

The latest in spring and summer fashions will be shown for ladies, teenagers, and children. Fashion commentator will be Miss Jo Ann Augustine, Sears fashion coordinator.

Modeling will be: adults: Maureen Van Loan, Eleanor Turck, Kay Caruso, Suzanne Halstead, Melania Madison, Rita Barton, Roberta Hastings, Marie Rundle, Rosemary Gordan, Eleanor Yonta; teenage: Marie Barton, Kathy Howard, Mary Ann Forgey, Betty Leahy, Tim Mahoney, Kerin Egan, and Eileen O'Brien; children: Rosemary Halstead, David Charnello, Joseph Charnello, Michele Fisher, Margaret Roedell, Karen Sangaline, Phillip Vertitis, Mary Catherine Redmond, Christine Caruso, Thomas Caruso, and John Redmond.



**JAMES PERRY**, ventriloquist and magician, will entertain at the Astro Ball and Sattelite Buffet to be presented at the Governor Clinton Hotel on May 3 for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Mr. Perry, known to young and old alike as "Mr. Magic," has appeared on stage, radio and television, delighting audiences with his feats of magic and ventriloquism. (Gayle photo).

**Spring Concert Planned**  
The Catskill Glee Club will present a spring concert Monday evening, April 21 at 8:15 o'clock at Rochester Reformed Church, Route 209, Accord.

A nominal admission will be charged and refreshments will be served after the concert.

## Will Stay in Japan

Miss Patricia Lynn Gerbarg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Gerbarg of 169 Washington Avenue, Kingston, has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in Japan this summer. Miss Gerbarg is currently a sophomore at Pembroke College at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

To enhance her summer in Japan, Patricia will enroll in a special 17-day course in oral Japanese, given by The Experiment just prior to the beginning of the program. These 100 hours of instruction, when combined with the experience abroad, have consistently placed Experimenters in the upper percentile of national norms.

During the language course, Patricia will meet the 10 other members of her Experiment group. With the assistance of an experienced leader, they will discuss the customs and culture of Japan and prepare to meet its people on their own terms.

After their arrival in the homestay community abroad, Patricia and her fellow Experimenters will live with individual families for one month. This firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, to use the language, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the advantage



**PATRICIA LYNN GERBARG** point of a family environment, is the heart of the Experiment program.

During her last three weeks in Japan, Patricia and her group will invite members of their host families to join them for an extensive travel period throughout Japan. Seeing the host nations through the eyes of its nationals is a special feature of Experiment programs.

## HONEYMOONS

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Many of the happiest honeymoons are planned right in our office! We can help you choose the resort, cruise or tour that's "made-to-order" just for you. Come in or telephone for our free honeymoon-planning literature.



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## Distaff Digest

### Socials Planned

Several scheduled social events were announced at the April 14 meeting of Columbiettes, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus. President Mary Bruno reminded members the annual Hudson Valley Chapter Corporate Communion and luncheon will be held in Middletown on Saturday, April 26.

On May 18, a major degree will take place in Kingston at the K of C hall at 3 p.m.

A spaghetti supper will be served May 24 at K of C hall with Mrs. Vincent Carputo as chairman.

The nominating committee submitted a slate of officers to be elected at the May meeting and all members were urged to be present.

Mrs. Frank Tiano gave a report on Catholic Action and thanked the members who had assisted her in the project.

The Rt. Rev. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain of Columbiettes, spoke on the advancement of Christianity, and Joseph Bruno, Coordinator, also addressed the members.

A demonstration of wigs was given by J and J Wig Hut, Kingston.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Tiano, Mrs. Louis Nardi, Mrs. Thomas Chase and Mrs. Fred Bruno.

### Card Party

Hurley Parents Club will hold its annual fund raising dessert and card party Thursday, May 1, at the Hurley School at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. Robert Schneller, chairman. Proceeds will be used to bring extra-curricular cultural entertainment to the children of Hurley School.

Tickets or reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Markes, Kingston.

### Chicken Dinner

A chicken and chitterlings dinner will be served at St. Mark's AME Church hall, 72 Wurts Street, Saturday, April 26.

Servings will be from 12-noon until all are served. The event is sponsored by the Usher Board of the Church.

## 1969 Soapbox Derby Queen Contest Slated

The 1969 Soapbox Derby Queen Contest is now open. The event, sponsored by the Kingston Jaycees, will take place July 10-11 at Municipal Auditorium and is open to all area girls between the ages of 11 to 15.

Elimination run-off will be held Thursday, July 10, with the selection of three finalists and the crowning of a queen scheduled for Friday, July 11.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Carrols Drive-In, Broadway, or Ray Chevrolet, Kingston. All entries must be mailed to Peter J. Kearney, 35 Orchard Street, this city. Entries close May 31.

The girl selected 1969 Soapbox Derby Queen will receive various awards, a trophy, and will reign during the Derby dinner and competition, as well as appearing on television, Channel WTEN.

## WEIGHT WATCHERS is here. At last.

Weight Watchers® is the world's most respected and famous weight control organization.

Weight Watchers is for people who want to lose weight and keep it off for life.

Men, women and teenagers throughout the United States and in other parts of the world have successfully lost weight and kept it off with the help of Weight Watchers.

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OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

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687-7157 Robert Hamm 687-7711

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PLANTS - SEEDS - FERTILIZER - PEAT MOSS

PANSIES

59¢

BANANAS

10¢

BASKET

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market had a mixed appearance at the opening today. Trading was moderate.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35 1/2
American Can Co.	56 1/4
American Home Prod.	67 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	32 1/2
American Motors	10 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	54
American Tobacco	35 1/2
Anaconda Copper	63 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	110 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe	34 3/4
Avco Corp.	33 3/4
Avon Products	139 1/2
Beckman Instruments	48 1/4
Bendix Corp.	43 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	34 1/4
Boeing Co.	50
Borden Co.	32
Burlington Industries	36 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	24 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	18 1/4
Case, J. I. Co.	19
Celanese Corp.	64 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	48 3/4
Columbia Gas System	29 3/4
Commercial Solvents	23 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23 3/4
Com. Satellite	45 3/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34
Continental Oil	35
Continental Can	67
Control Data	135 3/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	21 1/4
Disney Productions	84 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	145 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	71 3/4
Eltra	37 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	79 3/4
Ford Motors	50
General Aniline & Film	26 3/4
General Dynamics	40 3/4
General Electric	91
General Foods	79 3/4
General Instruments Corp.	30
General Motors	79 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	37 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	60 3/4
Hercules, Inc.	46 1/2
Holiday Inns	73 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	308
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	37 1/2
International Paper	43 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	52
Johns-Manville	39 3/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	63 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	51 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	40 1/2
Magnavox	53 3/4
McDonnell Douglas	37 3/4
Marcor	57
Mobil Oil Co.	62 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	20
Niagara Mohawk Power	54 1/4
Northern Pacific	23 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	50
J. C. Penney & Co.	53 3/4
Penn-Central Corp.	48 1/4
Phelps Dodge	70
Phillips Petroleum	111 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	43 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	46
Republic Steel	84 1/2
Revlon Inc.	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	33 3/4
Rohr Corp.	67 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	39
Southern Pacific	50 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	81 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/4
Stewart Warner	49 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	53 1/4
Syntex Corp.	84 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	39 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	118 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	49 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	78 3/4
United Aircraft	26 3/4
Uniroyal	46 1/2
United States Steel	46 1/2
Western Union	62 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	33
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	24 1/2
Xerox Corp.	11

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	66 1/2
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	69 1/4
Rotron	22 1/4
Varifab	10 1/4



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\$7.00 Per Day  
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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY  
AND MONTHLY RATES

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC  
MOTOR CAR LEASING



JOHNSON  
FORD  
FE 8-7800

## UCCC Slates Open House This Sunday

STONE RIDGE  
From 2 to 5 p.m. at the Ulster County Community College campus here on Sunday the public will be invited to inspect and observe activities during an "Open House" that will include dramatic readings, lectures, displays and musical presentations.

James C. Haviland, chairman of the Open House, said activities include a drama reading by the UCCC students at 2:15 p.m., language lectures at 3 and a musical presentation at 3:40 in front of the campus library.

## City Mishaps, Three Cited

KINGSTON  
Police cited three persons Thursday for vehicle and traffic law violations after traffic accidents occurred in this city.

Raymond Van Nostrand, 24, of 42 Stuyvesant Street, was summoned last night to appear in City Court on charges of being an unlicensed driver and making an improper turn. Police reports noted that Van Nostrand was driving a van truck owned by Fred J. Lewis of Middletown on Broadway and attempting a right turn into Downs Street when the vehicle hit a parked car owned by Leroy Connell of 5 St. James Street.

At 4:40 p. m. cars driven by Joseph C. Cicio, 16, of Rodman's Lane, Ulster Park, and Ralph Garofalo, 45, of 21 Hanratty Street, were involved in a mishap at Highland Avenue and East Chester Street. Cicio was traveling along East Chester Street and attempting a left turn into Highland Avenue when the car hit a stopped vehicle driven by Garofalo.

Police cited Cicio for failure to keep to the right and driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent. John R. Schiskie, 17, of 64 Pine Grove Avenue, was summoned for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive the vehicle.

### Extinguish Car Fire

Firemen were called to Hasbrouck Avenue and Hasbrouck Place at 12:23 p. m. Wednesday after fire broke out in a car owned by former Alderman Joseph Epstein. The blaze was extinguished with dry chemical and CO-2. Firemen said the vehicle was being operated by Ben Myers, an employee of Epstein. Damage was confined to an air filter, battery and wiring.

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AT FRUIT GROWERS MEET — Discussing problems of Hudson Valley fruit growers at a Progress Review session in New Paltz Thursday were William H. Palmer, Ulster County Extension agent; Dr. Edward H. Glass, head of the department of Entomology, Geneva; Dr. C. G. Forshey, superintendent of the Hudson Valley Laboratory, Highland; Dr. D. W. Barton, director, New York State Agriculture Experiment Station, Geneva. The meeting was held at the regional headquarters of the State Conservation Department. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Growers Hear Of Latest Research

Research scientists and commercial fruit-growers discussed problems and made recommendations Thursday at a meeting of the Progress Review Committee of the Hudson Valley Laboratory in New Paltz.

The meeting held at the regional headquarters of the State Conservation Department, provided an opportunity for the growers to talk with scientists about problems in the commercial fruit-growing industry and advise them on projects for future research.

Dr. C. C. Forshey, superintendent of the Hudson Valley Laboratory and professor of pomology (the study of fruit) at Cornell University, said that the meeting was successful because the growers were able to present their problems to laboratory researchers and the scientists received an industry-wide awareness of commercial fruit-growing in the region.

Participating in the day-long meeting were staff members of the Hudson Valley Laboratory, which is a division of the Cornell University School of Agriculture, agricultural extension agents, who serve in the area, and commercial fruit-growers affiliated with the Progress Review Committee.

Also attending the meeting was Dr. Donald W. Barton, director of the experimental station in Geneva which coordinates research in the field of agriculture and several of his departmental heads.

## Guard Slain, Money Stolen In Holdup of Armored Car

DALLAS (UPI) — Gunmen brutally executed an armored car guard during a robbery Thursday, shooting him five times in a neat, six-inch circle in the chest and leaving his body sitting on bulging money bags.

The guard, 43-year-old Jack Greenwood, was handcuffed and there was no apparent reason for what police described as "one of the most senseless and brutal" killings they had ever seen.

Another guard, James Wood, 25, was shot once in the chest during the hijacking of the armored car. He was in "fair" condition after surgery.

The armored car was believed to be carrying about \$60,000 but it was not known how much was taken in the robbery. A police spokesman indicated the car was the same one which had picked up \$60,000 from the Hampton State Bank just a few minutes before it was commandeered.

### Working in Yard

Milburn Smith and his wife were working in their yard when Wood, covered with blood from his wound, half crawled through their front gate.

"Get me a drink, get me a drink. They've got my driver," Wood said.

Wood said the robbery started shortly before 11 a.m. when he walked from a drugstore in southwest Dallas. He said a man jammed a gun into his back and ordered him to walk towards the armored car.

The man ordered Greenwood, who was sitting in the front of

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founder loved people and beer. (Not necessarily in that order). He insisted that the beer be aged not for weeks, but for months. This extra cost in storage and inventory was high but he paid it. That's not good business, that's love.

Our beer is still naturally carbonated. When a Utica Club foams and bubbles...that's the real thing.

The man who checks the bubbles is second generation family. His father checked the bubbles. His son will check the bubbles. He checks on Saturday. He checks them on George Washington's birthday. He checks them Christmas Eve and New Years day.

That's love.

Utica Club

It's tough to argue over one. We put too much love into it.



## Expo Hurler 0-Hits Phils

# Little Stoneman Pitches a Big One

(By The Associated Press)

There was a pretty good reason why Bill Stoneman wasn't nervous. The situation was completely unfamiliar.

"I never even came close to a no-hitter before," said the Montreal Expos' chunky little hurler after baffling Philadelphia with a 7-0 masterpiece Thursday night.

The main reason for this is simple: Stoneman was assigned to an apparent life of oblivion in the bullpen until rescued by the Expos in the expansion draft.

Thursday's brilliant effort was his first complete game in the majors, and only the second in his entire pro career. The first was with a minor league team two years ago.

That, explained the 25-year-old right-hander, was probably why he didn't "think there was any pressure. The nerves weren't there. I wasn't as nervous as I should have been. I had good stuff and I was getting the ball where I wanted it."

Before the Expos drafted him from the Chicago Cubs, Stoneman generally was a reliever because, "I'm so short (5-foot-

10) that my managers and coaches always said 'You're a reliever.' I was successful at it so I stayed there."

But Gene Mauch, Montreal manager, said he was impressed with Stoneman's appearances against Philadelphia, a team he managed for nine years until he was fired last summer, and decided to give him a shot at being a starter.

He lost his first two tries this season, but was untouchable against the Phils Thursday night.

Stoneman, who said he threw a fastball and curves with a few change-ups, walked five and struck out eight for the nine-game old Expos, marking the first time an expansion team hurler has pitched a no-hitter in the team's debut year.

The closest Philadelphia came to a hit came in the first when Deron Johnson smashed a liner down third that was foul only by inches, when center fielder Don Bosch made a shoestring catch on Don Money in the second, and when Rusty Staub made a long running catch of a line drive to right field by Tony Taylor in the third.

Stoneman didn't have to face the Phils' top slugger, Richie Allen, who sat out the game with a bruised right shoulder. Meanwhile, Staub backed Stoneman with a homer, three doubles and three RBIs.

In other National League games, the sizzling Chicago Cubs boosted their record to 9-1 by blanking St. Louis for the second straight night 3-0. Pittsburgh stopped the New York Mets 4-0, Atlanta ripped Houston 9-3, and San Francisco edged San Diego 5-4. Los Angeles and Cincinnati were idle.

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst, in an effort to revitalize his defending NL champs' miserable hitting, shook up his lineup by benching three of last year's stars—Lou Brock, Julian Javier and Tim McCarver.

But, it didn't help a bit. The Cubs' Bill Hands and Phil Regan teamed to stop the Cards on four hits, handing them their fifth home loss in five games.

Hands, 2-0, didn't permit a runner past second and yielded three hits during his eight-inning stint.

Al Spangler singled in the Cubs' first run in the third, and Billy Williams doubled in two more in the eighth.

Aged Jim Bunning struck out nine and permitted just three hits in a strong six-inning showing against the Mets.

The 36-year-old Bunning, only 4-14 last season, picked up his 2,500th career strikeout in the fifth, as he atoned for a shelling in his first start this season.

Ron Kline finished up and didn't yield a hit.

Al Oliver cracked a three-run homer—his first in the majors—for the Pirates in the eighth.

Sonny Jackson knocked in three runs, including two with and inside the park homer, to help Atlanta past Houston. Winner Pat Jarvis helped out with two-run single.

San Francisco used a two-run double by Jim Davenport to break a tie in the sixth inning and went on to hand expansionist San Diego its sixth straight loss.

Winner Juan Marichal, 2-0, fanned eight before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

## National Boxes

### Giants 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO	SAN FRANCISCO
DeVane ss	5 1 1 0
Pena 2b	4 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf	4 1 1 1
Brown rf	3 0 0 0
Davis 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferrara ph	1 0 0 0
Gaston c	3 0 1 0
Canizar c	4 1 2 1
Arvizu 3b	3 0 1 0
Stahl ph	1 0 1 0
Sink p	0 0 0 0
Kirby p	3 0 1 0
Murrell 3b	1 0 0 0

Totals 39 4 12 2 Totals 32 5 5 5

San Diego 210 000 010-4

San Francisco 000 203 005-3

E-Lanier, DeVane, Bonds, Hunt, LOB—San Diego 2, San Francisco 8. DP—San Diego 2.

2B—Davenport, HR—Bonds (1), McCovey (4).

Kirby 1 0 2

Reberger 2 2 0 0 2

Sink 1 0 0 0 0

Marichal W 2 0

Gibson 1 0 0 0 0

Kirby pitched to 3 batters in 6th.

Save—Gibson, T-2 45, A-30, 722.

Cubs 3, Cards 0

CHICAGO ST LOUIS

Kessinger ss 3 2 0 0

Spangler lf 4 1 2 1

Williams rf 4 0 1 2

Santo 3b 3 0 0 0

Banks lf 4 0 1 0

Hundley c 4 0 2 0

Qualls 2b 4 0 0 0

Young cf 4 0 1 0

Hands p 3 0 0 0

Regan p 0 0 0 0

McCarver ph 1 0 0 0

Wascariu p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 3 7 3 Totals 29 0 4 0

Chicago 001 000 010-3

St. Louis 000 000 000-0

E-DP-Chicago 2, LOB-Chicago 5, St. Louis 7.

2B—Williams, SB-Kessinger.

Hands W 2 0

Regan 1 1 0 0 0

Qualls 1 0 0 0 0

Willis 1 0 0 0 0

Wascariu 1 0 0 0 0

Hands pitched to one batter in 9th.

WP—Giusti, T-2 17, A-11, 330.

WP—Giusti, T-2 17, A-11, 330.

WP—Giusti, T-2 17, A-11, 330.

WP—Giusti, T-2 17, A-11, 330.

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WP—Giusti, T-2 17, A-11, 330.

WP—Giusti, T-2 17, A-11, 330.

### Pirates 4, Mets 0

NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH
Agee cf	3 0 0 0
Swoboda ph	0 0 0 0
Koonce p	0 0 0 0
Gaspar rf	3 0 1 0
Boswell 2b	4 0 0 0
Jones lf	3 0 1 0
Kranopol 1b	4 0 0 0
Otis cf	3 0 0 0
Martin c	2 0 1 0
Weiss ss	2 0 0 0
Garrett ss	1 0 0 0
Cardwell p	2 0 0 0
Collins 3b	1 0 0 0

Totals 28 0 3 0 Totals 29 4 6 3

New York 000 000 000-0

Pittsburgh 000 100 035-4

E-Otis, Gaspar, LOB—New York 5.

Pittsburgh 8.

2B-Jones, Stargell, Sanguillen, HR—

Oliver (1), SB-Clemente, Oliver, S—

Bunning.

Cardwell L 0 2

Koonce 1 2 3 3 3 0

Bunning W 1 1

Kline 0 0 0 0 0

Save-Kline (1), HRP-by Cardwell

(Mazeroski), WP-Cardwell 2, T-2 12, A-

6, 097.

WP—Cardwell 2, T-2 12, A-6, 097.

WP—Cardwell 2, T-2 12, A-6, 097.

WP—Cardwell 2, T-2 12, A-6, 097.

WP—Cardwell 2, T-2 12, A-6, 097.

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**HOT DOG** — Joe Pepitone gleefully jumps onto home plate after hitting grand slam with two out in 10th inning of opening game with Washington Senators at Yankee Stadium. Bobby Murcer (L) who scored on blast greets Joe on his career 5th grand slam. Yanks won 7-3. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

### 3 Games — 30 Runs, 48 Hits

## Orioles Bid Farewell To Friendly Fenway

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Writer

Ah, Friendly Fenway. If only the Baltimore Orioles could spend the whole season playing in Boston's cozy ballpark.

But a whole season in Fenway isn't Boog Powell's idea of paradise. "Heck no," says slugger Powell, "then we wouldn't be able to look forward to coming back."

Powell and the rest of the Orioles can't wait for the next trip to Fenway after winning three straight from the Red Sox climaxed by a 9-5 victory Thursday.

Baltimore scored 30 runs and had 48 hits in the three games and gave the Red Sox' outfielders quite a workout.

The Orioles had 17 safeties Thursday including home runs by the Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks. Rookie Billy Conklin had his third homer in two days for the Red Sox and Boston's Rico Petrocelli also connected.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit outlasted Cleveland 7-6 and New York split a doubleheader with Washington, taking the 10-inning opener 7-3 on Joe Pepitone's grand slam home run and dropping the nightcap 5-2. The other teams were not scheduled.

Dave Johnson led the Orioles' attack against Boston with his second straight four-hit day. Johnson had two doubles and two singles.

The Red Sox knew they were in trouble right away when the Orioles loaded the bases on starter Lee Stange's first three pitches, Don Buford opened with a first-pitch double, Paul Blair singled on the next one and then Frank Robinson was hit by the third.

Two runs scored when Ken Harrelson threw wild on Powell's grounder and then Baltimore tacked on three more in the second when Frank Robinson tagged his fifth homer of the year and 423rd of his career.

Mel Stottlemyre won his third straight and Stan Bahnsen lost his third straight for the Yankees, who split with the Senators.

Washington tied the opener in the ninth inning on a two-run homer by Mike Epstein. But the Yankees loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the 10th and then Pepitone tagged his grand slam.

Pinch hitter Gary Holman's double broke an eighth inning tie and pushed the Senators to their second game victory and the split. Bobby Murcer homered in each game for New York.

Yesterday's Stars  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITCHING—Bill Stoneman, Expos, hurled a no-hitter in a 7-0 classic over the Philadelphia Phillies—the first time an expansion team pitcher has hurled a no-hitter in the club's first year.

HITTING—Rusty Staub, Expos, who backed Stoneman's brilliant effort with a homer, three doubles and three RBIs.

## Lakers Win And Look to Boston—N.Y.

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Knicks' battle with the Boston Celtics will be followed closely tonight by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Atlanta Hawks aren't very interested.

The Lakers virtually nailed down the National Basketball Association's Western Division crown Thursday night by whipping the Hawks 100-85.

The victory enabled the Lakers to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 series and they can wrap it up by winning the fifth game in Los Angeles Sunday.

So the Lakers naturally want to know what team they probably will face in the playoffs for the NBA championship.

Los Angeles Coach Bill van Breda Kolff refused to claim the division title but he did admit the triumph in Atlanta was "a very big one for us."

"I don't think we're over the hump yet. You never think that," he said, "until the last game is won."

"But it was a big victory for us, coming on the road. Anytime you win on the road it's great. Now we've got to work to win one at home."

Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin said, "We're in a difficult spot, trailing 3-1 and going to Los Angeles."



# UCCC Edges Sullivan, 3-2

## Dukes Win Run Duel

Marlboro High School and Cornwall hooked up in real duel of the "runs" Thursday as the Dukes took the measure of Cornwall, 11-7 in a non-league baseball game played at the winners' field. Rich Gerentine was credited with the win, coming in relief of starter Paul Ibsen. John Clouser took the loss for Cornwall.

The winners tallied seven runs in the second inning, but managed only one hit, as Dan Pagano singled to drive in two markers at the close of the rally.

### No Hits

Cornwall, not to be outdone, came back with five runs in the third stanza, but did it on NO hits. The losers tightened it up in the fourth inning, as they got two more runs via the legitimate route. The Dukes tallied one in the first, seven in the second, one in the fourth and two in the fifth, to gain the victory.

Dale Sutton, John Mandia, the two Passante brothers, Dan and Rich, and Pagano accounted for all seven hits for the winners, with Sutton and Rich Passante getting doubles. Greg Ransom had two hits, including a triple, for the losers.

The box score:

CORNWALL (7)	MARLBORO (11)
Rathbone, cf 3 1 1	Mandia, 1b 2 3 1
Holbrook, 2b 4 1 0	Kaley, 1b 0 0 0
W. Choukrie, rf 5 1 0	P. Passante, 2 2 1
Johnson, ss 4 1 0	Sutton, lf 4 2 2
Gaston, lf 2 1 0	Martusello, 0 0 0
Clouser, p 1 0 1	Salzano, 3b 3 1 0
T. Johnson, p 2 2 1	Serra, 3b 0 0 0
Ransom, 2b 3 0 2	Monti, rf 4 0 0
Fornal, c 3 0 0	P. Passante, cf 2 1 1
Tam, 1b 2 0 0	Marsh, cf 0 0 0
Fanning, 1b 1 0 1	Pasano, c 3 0 2
	Marsiglio, 0 1 0
	Leyes, 1b 2 2 0
	Lazarus, 3b 3 0 0
	Cocks, rf 4 1 1
	Cort, cf, p 4 0 1
	Stelen, cf 4 2 1
	Denson, rf 3 0 0
	Mathews, 1b 3 0 1
	Mellett, 3b 2 0 0
	Gardner, 2b 2 0 1
	Oia, ss 4 0 1
	Smith, ss 4 0 1
	Kilmer, p 2 0 0
	Claesca, ph 1 0 0
	Asip, rf 1 0 0
Totals 30 7 6	Totals 25 11 7

Cornwall: RB—Ransom, 2; Johnson, Mandia, D. Passante, Monahan, Sutton, 2; Salzano, 2; R. Passante, 2; Pagano, 2; 2B—Sutton, R. Passante, 3B—Ransom, BB—Clouser, 6; Ibsen, 6; Gerentine, 2; SO—Clouser, 1; Ibsen, 1; Gerentine, 6; WP—Gerentine, LP—Clouser.

KINGSTON Derrenbacher opened the gates for Sullivan in the top of the ninth. Ed Blume was safe on a passed ball and tied the score 2-2 when pinch hitter George Hammer blooped a single to left field.

The victory squared the Senators' seasonal record at 2-2 and set the stage for three games in the next four days. An error by shortstop Mike

Derrenbacher opened the gates for Sullivan in the top of the ninth. Ed Blume was safe on a passed ball and tied the score 2-2 when pinch hitter George Hammer blooped a single to left field.

Mickey Bush, who relieved starter John Arbogast in the 10th, retired Sullivan without damage.

Reilly scored on an error and Haberstroth walked to fill the sacks once more. Leyes dashed plate until Tripoddo dropped the ball.

Steve Kimmel spanked one for a single to drive in Cocks. An error by the pitcher allowed the Stelen to come home with the last run of the game for the winners.

Red Hook started to rally in the bottom of the seventh in two hits for UCCC and Bush, but Haberstroth recovered in his poise and choked it off.

The winners tallied three runs in the fourth stanza, as they batted nine men. Tom Reilly led things off with a base hit. Bob Leyes followed with a walk and both men moved up on a balk by the pitcher, John Stelen, then singled to drive in Reilly. Jim Smith was the next man up and he hit a hard liner for a single, driving in the other two.

Ontoora added four more in the fifth and it was Reilly, the stalwart receiver, who started things off, this time with a

Ontoora added four more in the fifth and it was Reilly, the stalwart receiver, who started things off, this time with a

ONTORA (7)	RED HOOK (2)
Kimmel, 2b 4 0 1	Mabe, lf 2 1 0
Reilly, c 3 2 1	Collins, c 2 1 2
Leyes, 1b 2 2 0	Lazarus, 3b 3 0 0
Cocks, rf 4 1 1	Cort, cf, p 4 0 1
Stelen, cf 4 2 1	Denson, rf 3 0 0
Mathews, 1b 3 0 1	Matthews, 1b 3 0 1
Mellett, 3b 2 0 0	Gardner, 2b 2 0 1
Oia, ss 4 0 1	Oia, ss 4 0 1
Smith, ss 4 0 1	Smith, ss 4 0 1
Kilmer, p 2 0 0	Kilmer, p 2 0 0
Claesca, ph 1 0 0	Claesca, ph 1 0 0
Asip, rf 1 0 0	Asip, rf 1 0 0
Totals 28 7 5	Totals 26 2 5

Ontoora: RB—Cort, 2; Kimmel, Reilly, Stelen, Smith, 2; BB—Kilmer, 5; Cort, 2; Haberstroth, 6; Kimmel, 3; Cort, 2; Haberstroth, 14; WP—Haberstroth, LP—Kilmer.

Charlie Moore, the club's top hitter with a .375 average, led off with a single in the UCCC half of the inning. Larry Tripoddo followed with his second single of the game, Moore stopping at second.

Gary Schatzel forced Moore at third but on Lou Perry's DP ball, second baseman Phil Lawry threw the ball away and Tripoddo raced home with the winning run.

Trippoddo had other difficulties at the plate, when he dropped a ball on an obvious out to send Sullivan ahead 1-0 in the fifth.

Ray Marshall singled, Ken Cogswell (Sullivan's starter) was hit by a pitched ball, and Lawry singled but the outfield relay had Marshall beat at the ball.

A burst of extra base power — Mike Patrick's double, Moore's second triple of the season and an infield tap by Tripoddo sent UCCC ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth.

Moore and Tripoddo each had two hits for UCCC and Bush, but Haberstroth recovered in his poise and choked it off.

Arbogast. Arnie Weinberg collected two of the seven Sullivan safeties.

The Senators meet Queensborough Community Saturday in New York. They play Bergen CCC at Paramus, N. J., Monday and return to Dietz Stadium for a Tuesday night game with Orange County.

The score:

ULSTER (3)	SULLIVAN (2)
Valle, cf 4 0 1	Lawry, 2b 5 0 1
Derby, rf, ss 5 0 1	Blume, 1b 5 0 0
Patrick, 2b 4 1 1	Weinberg, rf 5 0 2
Moore, rf 4 1 2	Casuto, 3b 4 0 0
Trippoddo, c 3 1 2	Ragone, cf 4 0 1
Schatzel, 1b 4 0 0	Wansor, ss 5 0 0
Perry, 3b 4 0 0	J. Blume, lf 5 1 0
Lay, lf 3 0 1	Marshall, c 4 1 1
Cogswell, p 2 0 1	Cogswell, p 2 0 1
Bush, p 0 0 0	Hammer, ph 1 0 1
	Glassman, p 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 8	Totals 40 2 7

RB—Moore, Tripoddo, Hammer, 2B—Patrick, 3B—Moore, BB—Cogswell, 6; Bush, 1; Arbogast, 6; Glassman, 1; WP—Bush, LP—Glassman.



\* Two models, both with recoil start and Bolens exclusive center pivot steering \* Dual speed range for two forward, two reverse speeds \* (Model 914) 5 hp, 14" inside turning radius, 28" cutting width \* (Model 915) 6 hp, 16" inside turning radius, 32" cut \* Attachments available for year 'round versatility

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BOLENS

## Middies Win

MIDDLETOWN Steve Birnbaum combined two bogeys, a birdie and six pars to shoot a one-over par 37 at the Orange County Golf Club Thursday to take medalist honors in Middletown's 6½-5½ non-league golf victory over Ellenville.

Birnbaum won a 3-0 decision over Bernie Maloy of Ellenville in the opening match for Middletown. The teams played the first hole then went on to play 11-18.

Dale Roth scored the other victory for the Middies in the fourth match when he carded a 45 to post a 2-1 win over Eric Kreigher (49).

Larry Gross of Ellenville shot a 49 to win 2½-1½ decision over Middle captain Bill Snyder, who came in with a 54. Joel Weinstein of Ellenville won a 2-1 decision over Nick Costanzo, 45-52.

## Ontoora's Cindermen Beat Walkill, 71-56

BOICEVILLE Although hampered by a slow, muddy track, Ontoora High School's track team was able to outscore Walkill, 71-56 in the first meet of the year for Head Coach Bernie Stahl's Indians. The Ulster County Scholastic League meet was held Thursday at the winners track.

Dave Snyder was the standout performer of the meet, winning the 100 yard dash in 10.8 seconds and the 220 in 26 seconds flat, with no assist from Mother Nature. Snyder also ran the final leg on the winning 880 relay event.

Craig Hubbell was also instrumental in the win, chipping in with a 2 minutes, 11 second run

in the 880. Roger Adsit's 116 foot toss in the discus was also a fine effort, considering the muddy conditions.

Gary Kosteczek won the mile in 5 minutes 18 seconds for Walkill and managed to tie for second place in the high jump. Walkill won the medley relay, posting a time of 4:23.

Ontoora 71-56

Triple jump: Randy Wilkinson (O), Stahl (O), Feldt (W), D-38' 8". Long jump: Bob Heinsman (W), Meredith (W), Tonosack (W), D-19' 7". Shot put: Mike Simms (O), Adsit (O), Gugliemetti (O), D-36' 10". Discus: Roger Adsit (O), Ostrander (O), Dawes (W), D-116'. High jump: Bob Zochfeld (O), tie for second (Kosteczek, Robinson, O W), H-5' 7". Pole vault: Sandy King (O), Robinson (W), Watkins (W), H-10' 8".

150 low hurdles: Howie Ostrander (O), Welty (O), Gardiner (W), T-25.2.

100 yard dash: Dave Snyder (O), Bartholomew (W), Heinsman (W), T-10.8.

Mile: Gary Kosteczek (W), Stahl (O), Van Wagner (O), T-5:18.

440: John Cobe (W), Rower (W), Stay (O), T-4:2.

220: Dave Snyder (O), Feldt (W), Bartholomew (W), T-26.

880: Craig Hubbell (O), T. Kosteczek (W), T-5:11.

Medley relay: Walkill (Robinson, Gardiner, Rudolph, Rigatti), T-4:23.

880 relay: Ontoora (Welty, Wilkinson, Ostrander, Snyder), T-5:42.

Freshman relay: Ontoora (Stay, Zochfeld, Fontanes, Klix), T-5:5.8.

The summaries:

Highland 69-58

180 low hurdles: Hicks (H), Palus (NP), Gale (H), T-22.2.

100 yard dash: Ron Huckle (H), D. Huckle (H), Wexler (NP), T-11.2.

220: Don Huckle (H), and Andy Wexler (NP) tied for first, R. Huckle (H), T-24.9.

440: John Crawford (H), Pederson (NP), Faulkner (NP), T-5:53—school record.

880: Steve Smith (H), Bevier (NP), Keller (NP), T-5:10.

Mile: Rich McGuire (NP), Houze (NP), Rhinehardt (NP), T-5:0.6.

Two mile: Dave Kent (NP), Stangl (NP), Totton (H), T-11.

880 relay: Highland (R. Huckle, Hicks, Barrington, D. Huckle), T-5:38.

Dedley relay: Highland (Cliff Hicks, Peters, Gale, Smith), T-4:08.5.

Shot put: Rich Sears (H), P. Donahue (NP), Monroe (H), D-39' 4½".

Discus: Paul Liem (NP), Pete Donahue (NP), Bartow (NP), D-112' 1".

High jump: Lee Barrington (H), Crawford (H), and McGuire (NP) tied for second, H-5' 4".

Pole vault: Kim Peters (H), P. Donahue (NP), Martinovich (NP), H-11—school record.

Long jump: Tom Pallus (NP), Cliff Hicks (H), Johnson (NP), D-19.1.

Triple jump: Lee Barrington (H), Charlie Hicks (H), Bradley (NP), D-39' 11".

Wexler, Dave Kent and Rich McGuire, along with Paul Liem and Tom Pallus, looked good in gaining first place scores for New Paltz.

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**ELEMENTARY CHAMPIONS** — Members of the Sophie G. Finn School team, champions of the elementary school basketball tournament for 1969. Front row (L-R) Bob Hamilton, Judd Prendergast, Dickie Burris, Wayne Persico, Tom Lawlor, Paul Worthington; back row: Keith Jones, Rich Inge, Quincy Bowers, Chris Zanos, Bill Chaffin and John Hunter, physical education instructor.

## Finn Cagers Win Title

KINGSTON — Sophie G. Finn School cagers defeated Meagher School, 35-23, in the finals of the first annual Elementary Basketball Tournament conducted by the physical education department of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated.

Eleven all-star teams selected from within the school system participated in the tournament.

The boys are selected by their coaches at the conclusion of the regular intra-mural program.

Schools participating included: Tillson, Port Ewen, Chambers, Meagher, Hurley, No. 8, No. 7, Brigham, Edson, John F. Kennedy, George Washington.

Bill Chaffin (12) and Quincy Bowers (10) led the Finn squad which rolled up a 22-10 lead in the first half. Fischer had 9 points for Meagher.

The scores:

Finn School (35)—Zanos 4, Jones 6, Chaffin 12, Bowers 10, Burris 2, Worthington 1, Inge, Hamilton, Persico, Prendergast, Lawlor.

Meagher (23)—Rodriguez 4, Fischer 9, Raleigh 2, P. Gallo 2, LaWatch, Diamond 4, Primo, Switaz 2, J. Gallo, DeBrosky.

## Tiber Tomshaw Rips 711

KINGSTON — Tiber Tomshaw, a 183 average bowler, slapped the pins with games of 232, 245, 234-771, for the first 700 series of his career, and the 28th of the local season.

Tomshaw, bowling for Top's Cleaners in the Miderama League, paced his team to the league's pennant. The "Cleaners" took Perry Motors, 3-0.

Other high scorers were, Bill VanGaasbeck 601, Walt Gustafson 545, Jack Mosack 546, Tom Lee 588, Nick Nagele 541, Jeff Leone 576, Dave Lowe 576, Russ Jacobs 542, Bob Whittaker 550, Herb Frost 564.

## Meet Cheevers, The Untouchable

By United Press International

Goalie Gerry Cheevers has regained his reputation as an "untouchable" in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Cheevers posted two shutouts over Toronto in the Eastern Division semifinals and went on to whitewash Montreal, 5-0 Thursday night in an Eastern Finals game to prevent the makings of a Canadian rout.

Phil Esposito backed Cheevers' performance with a five point effort on two goals and three assists as Boston cut Montreal's lead to 2-1 in the National Hockey League post-season playoffs. Both Canadian victories were achieved in overtime.

St. Louis, the Western Division champion, gained a two-game lead over Los Angeles in their playoff series with a second straight victory over the Kings, 3-2.

Cheevers turned away 34 Montreal shots, Esposito's first goal at 3:37 of the opening period was all the Boston netminder needed. Ed Westfall beat Gump Worsley at 16:35 of the second period and the Bruins went on a three-goal spree in the final period as

## Bev Cantwell Hits 254 Game

KINGSTON — Beverly Ann Cantwell hit a 590 to lead the Central Recreation Women's League. Bev had a high single of 254, on the way to her league leading series.

Other high scorers were: Betty Lamoureux 583-224, Ora Boughton 573, Elinor Burberg 562-226, Marge Archibald 510, Marian Whittaker 494.

Team results were: Ivan's Inn 3, Vanderlyn Battery 0; Dick's Atlantic Service 1, Chapin's Taxi 2; Schabot's Auto Body Shop 2½, Adele Royael Realtor ½; Pardee's Realtor 2, Kingston Paving Company Incorporated 1.

games are needed they'll be held in Boston April 24 and Montreal April 26.

St. Louis moves to Los Angeles for Saturday and Sunday games. The teams then alternate home ice. If other games are necessary, on April 22, 24 and 27.

**Mannie's Barber Shop**  
GARY AIDALA 576, Nick Savino 559, Warren Wood 555, Bill Bauer 552, Herb Sleight 549, Ed Weber 570, Clary Buddenhagen 554. Team results: Gene Whalen's Rest 2, Toni Lynn Mat 1; Central Hudson No. 2 (1), Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2; Kingston Cablevision 3, Hy-Way Laundromat 0; Langer's Pharmacy 1, Elmer's Inn 2; Kingston Oil Supply 3, Kingston Lincoln Mercury 0; Kingston Music Center 1, Elliott's Garbage 2; Central Hudson No. 1 (1), O'Connor & Fox Real Estate 2.

**IBM Planettes**  
PEG GARIFO 488-211.

**Hercules**  
ED TYMENSE 594, Carmine Milano 550, Lou Pulcastro 552, Jack Smith 541, Herb Wolf 548, Bob Diamond 554.

**CAA**  
JIM BENICASE 285-257, Jerry Bruck 578, Ed Peters 554, Art Smith Jr. 570, Carlo Perry 559, Bob White 556 T. Duffy 556, Rex Myers 553, Robera Henry 551, Jim Woods 551. Team results: CWV 2, St. Marus 1; Presentation No. 1 (3), Presentation No. 2 (0); St. Catherine No. 2 (3), Holy Name Wilbur 0; K of C 2, St. Joseph's No. 2 (1); Immaculate Conception 1½, St. Coleman's 1½; St. Peter's, Sacred Heart 1; St. Mary's Benv. 1, St. Joseph's No. 1 (2); White Eagle 6, St. Catherine No. 1 (2).

**Volunteer Firemen**  
MARTY PETERSON 597-235, Jim Raucci 544, Don Newell 550, Walt Bigler 584, Don Wells 557.

**Chalet Pioneer**  
DEE FREESE 490 - 201. Team results: Gilmartin's 1, Smart Set 2; Jim's Hot Weiner's 3, Rosendale Hardware 0; Vaughn's Pharmacy 0, Elms 3.

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## "CONTINENTALS"

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# ★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

## Lotz's 67 Leads Champions by 2

By JOE ST. AMANT

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI)—Dick Lotz, a young pro who got into the exclusive Tournament of Champions almost by accident, shot a five-under-par 67 Thursday for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the 72-hole, \$150,000 event.

A group of five more prominent pros landed at 69—Arnold Palmer, Dave Stockton, Tom Weiskopf, Julius Boros and Gary Player.

Some of the pros complained about the high rough which tournament sponsors let grow to a foot or a foot and a half on some holes. There were others, however, who had no complaints.

One of these was Player, the muscular little South African who shot 35-34, and said, "The course is all right. That's the way golf should be played."

Lotz, 26, a former California state amateur champion from Hayward, started off in sensational fashion. He birdied the first hole, took an eagle three on the second and then birdied the third and fourth and was five under par after four holes.

He parred his way through nine and had a 31 going out on the par 36-36-72 La Costa Country Club course. Coming back, he had one birdie, one bogey and a par 36.

Lotz had no complaints about the weather, the grass or anything else and said, "Shooting 67, I don't complain about anything. I didn't try anything fancy."

In at 271 were four pros headed by defending champion Don January. Also in this bracket were Steve Reid, a newcomer to the tournament who qualified by winning the Azalea Open; George Archer, fresh from his triumph in the Masters, and Billy Casper, golf's top money winner last year.

Two of the 11 first-time starters in this tournament which formerly was played at Las Vegas, Nev., shot even-par 72—Tom Shaw and Ken Still. The veteran Miller Barber also had a 72.

There were 28 pros in the starting field shooting for the top prize of \$30,000, which will be awarded Sunday. To qualify each had to win at least one of designated tournaments during the past 12 months.

Lotz won the Alameda County Open, which was set up by the Professional Golfers Association because of a dispute with the players. It ran at the same time and in competition with the Los Angeles Open but drew only a mediocre field.

Palmer, who has not been up to his usual flamboyant game in the past few weeks, loosened up in the warm weather and his 33-69 was his best competitive round in three weeks.

## Hinkley Cracks 654 Inter High

KINGSTON — Bruce Hinkley rallied from a 174 opener to stack 238-242 and 654 in the international league. Runnerup was Joe Mannello Jr., with 651 off 227, 203, 221.

Other 600 qualifiers included: Carmine Immediato 234-606, Bob Shlightner 222, 225-607; Mike Goldberg 206-601, Charles Mifro Jr., 206, 221-609.

Bill Becker posted a 267 solo and Cliff Miller had 224.

Team results:

Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 3, Deitz Used Cars 0; Becker Trucking 2, Berardi's 1; WGB Oil Clarifiers 2, Borden's Ice Cream 1; Wilber Oil, Inc. 1, Hillside Rest 2; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 3, Utica Club 0; Sawkill Trailer Park 3, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 0.

## Noreika's 666 Leads Invite

Bill Noreika slammed a 666 series to lead the Invitational Classic on games of 244-215-207.

Other qualifiers were:

Jerry Woodvine 664-242, Chris Gallo 604-232, Bill Lawrence 608, Bud Lowe 257.

Team results:

Garraghan Oil 2, Siller Beef Co. 1; Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl 2, Boice Brothers Dairy Farm 1; WGB Oil Clarifiers 2, Potter Brothers 1; Bertha Galley Real Estate 3, Hurley Sand & Gravel 0; Kingston Lincoln Mercury 3, Granit Hotel 0; Miron Lumber 1, Augustine Insurance 2.

**Late Dates**  
NONNIE WEIDNER 487. Team results: Country Inn 1, Carol's Beauty Shop 2; Jake's Bar and Grill 2, Shurter's Inn 1; Phil's Window Cleaning 2, Moose No. 697 (1).

**Woodstock Major**  
JOE BRIDGES 614, Elly Sebalo 609. Team results: Pheasant Inn 1, Singer-Dennan 2; Kurta's 0, State of New York National Bank 3; Safeway Vending 1, Chord Lounge 2; DeWitt Cadillac 2, Hertz 1.

## Highland Tops Coleman, 8-2

HIGHLAND — Highland High School scored a 8-2 victory over John A. Coleman in a non-league game here.

John Harris, the Highlanders backstop, led the hitting attack with a perfect 3 for 3 and scored 2 runs.

On defense, Gary Elia and Joe Skip combined to limit Coleman to just four hits and two of them by Pat Harder.

	AB	R	B	H	BB	R	B	H
Weishaup, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Droulette, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hastings, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyrell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cpanella, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Idgo, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman	31	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highland	041	120	8	2	0	0	0	0

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**JUANITA ROHAN** — Juanita Rohan of the Weekenders Mixed League at Woodstock is a new entry in the women's 600 Hall of Fame. She posted 601 on games of 171, 191, 236. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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3—4 bedroom colonial with spacious living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace and w/w carpeting, 2½ ceramic garage, and oh so much more. \$37,500

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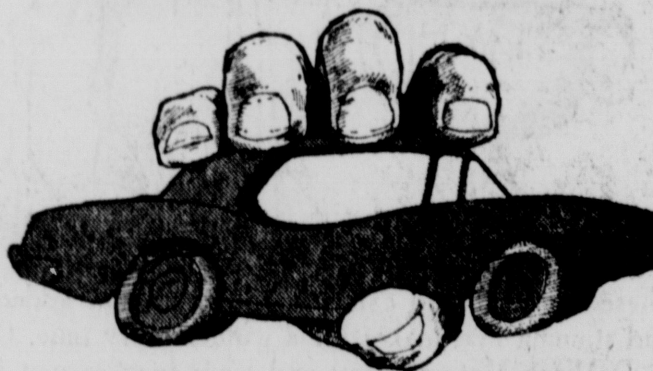
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1½ acres — overlooking beautiful

# TRY



A black and white illustration of a hand holding a small, dark-colored car. The hand is positioned as if holding the car by the roof, with the thumb and index finger gripping the top edge. The car is a two-door model with a visible front wheel and a side mirror. The background is plain white.

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**PICTURESQUE SETTING** — 11 tr. old brick ranch in excellent condition. Living rm. with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry rm., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage, excellent condition inside and out. \$23,900.00.

**SEVERAL MINUTES** from IBM — 3 bedrm, ranch, living rm. with stone fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage, excellent condition inside and out. \$23,900.00.

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WEST HURLEY—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, excellent cond. with new w/c carpeting, beautiful, 1 acre wooded lot, Ontra School Dist. By owner, 679-9257.

WOODSTOCK—Contemporary, new, excellent loc. 4 bdrm. master w/ walk-in closet & bath, family rm. w/ fireplace, kitchen has dishwasher, corner glass top range, elec. heat, car detached gar., many extras. \$42,500.

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1/2 acre in the city limits, near Forest Park, Kingston. Very reasonable. 657-8990.

2 ACRES, 1 acre with deep well, electric & driveway borders on town road & 212. Call 338-4865 after 5 p.m.

1 acre wooded lot with creek and natural swimming pool. Ideal for summer cottage off Rt. 213, Rifton, N. Y. Call 1-297-3672

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1/2 acre in the city limits, near Forest Park, Kingston. Very reasonable. 657-8990.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say a few kind words in your column for the thousands of respectable, mature men who wear beards?

I, myself, have a neatly trimmed beard, over which some of my friends have expressed much envy. They would like to grow one, but say their employers won't allow it. While my employer tolerates MY beard, he hasn't forbidden me to wear one.

I am sick and tired of the snide remarks one hears from those who associate beards with hippies, yuppies, beatniks, and subversive characters.

It takes time and effort and manliness to grow a beard, and not every male is endowed by nature with enough hair to develop a presentable looking one.

Perhaps if some prominent figure would grow a beard, he'd get the ball rolling. President Nixon would be a natural! He has a five o'clock shadow at noon, and he'd only be following the example set by another, Abraham Lincoln!

Come on, Abby, give us bearded ones a break.

DEAR KELLY: You rattled the right cage! I happen to appreciate clean, beautifully sculptured, well-kept beards. In fact, the men who have contributed most to my happiness were bearded. Moses, Freud, my grandfather, Uncle Sam, Santa Claus — and my husband!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who got jealous because his elderly wife was kissed by her elderly cousin while preparing breakfast (both in their night clothes) prompts

me to write about my problem.

We recently rented a furnished room to a divorced man in his mid-forties. I have learned that my wife, who is attractive, friendly and outgoing, has invited this man to have coffee with her in the morning. Because of the early hour, she is in her housecoat and he is in his bathrobe.

The other night, before retiring, I heard him call to her. "Goodnight, SWEET HEART."

My wife insists that this was only a harmless gesture of friendship, and I am jealous of nothing. Far as I know she has been loyal for 28 years. What do you think?

LONG ISLANDER: I think if your wife were actually this man's "sweetheart," he'd be careful what he called her while you were around. But tell your wife to DRESS up when she GETS up, or cut out the coffee klatches with the roomer, as rumors DO fly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother didn't write a "Dear John" letter to my boyfriend, but I wish she had. I am now "John's wife." I left a comfortable home and a mother and father who loved me to get married at 16.

I am 18 now, broke and unhappy. I live in a hole in the wall with no conveniences, no new clothes, and no car to drive.

I agree with that mother who wrote and asked John to wait until he could offer her a daughter something better before proposing marriage.

If I could do it over again, I wouldn't have married so young. I would have waited until we both worked and saved a while. It's too late now because I'm pregnant.

Please, Dear Abby, tell girls

who think they are in love to wait for a man who thinks enough of them to provide them with a decent future. Love DOES fly out the window when poverty comes in the door.

He said he loved me, but I didn't even get a valentine.

SAD FROM SEATTLE: DEAR SAD: Your letter said it better than I. Thanks for the benefit of your experience. Perhaps other 16-year-olds will brush the star-dust out of their eyes and view the realities of life more clearly.

DEAR ABBY: Is a FIFTH COUSIN far enough away for marriage?

DEAR ELOISE: Genetically speaking, yes.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY APRIL 19, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid acting on impulse. Relative who makes statements may not be serious. Maintain sense of balance, humor. Don't jump to conclusions. Be careful while driving. No need for speed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money-making ideas are presented. Be receptive. Change is due — for the better. Relax tonight with congenial person. But don't give in to temptation of extravagance. You will win.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can safely take initiative. You get family and other backing. Tonight be where the action is. Means let others know your views. Have fun but keep objective in mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Forcing issues could prove embarrassing. You can enjoy yourself without getting your complete way. You do have to face yourself in the morning. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends and wishes dominate — can be a stimulating, eventful evening. You get support from unexpected source. Key is to be receptive — fair, but firm. Important relationship develops.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be with one you respect. Make organizational plans. Find out what your role is to be in new project. Accept added responsibility. See beyond the immediate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to travel. Make future plans. Study VIRGO message. Stress confidence, independence. Accent on correspondence, special messages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use intuition in connection with investment opportunities. Gather information through aid of former associate. You get boost in morale. One you thought indifferent shows enthusiasm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have fun, but include one close to you. Means pleasure results if you are above-board. Otherwise, plans are due to go awry. Accent on contracts, partnerships, mutual efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Follow health suggestions given by qualified individual. Don't neglect essentials. Be thorough. Important to complete basic chores. Big jobs will fall into line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could get more than you bargained for — control emotions. Accent on romance, creative interests. Personal magnetism flows. You are attractive to opposite sex. Basic change occurs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home affairs need attention. You must make conciliatory gesture. False pride — or jealousy — could cause difficulty. Emphasize genuine desire for harmony.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are headstrong, inventive, independent and due to embark on social whirl. Money situation improves. But don't tie yourself down. Leave room for revision. Big opportunity could come as early as May.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

### Bridge

#### A Better Way to Reach Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q J 8 5  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♦ A J 8  
 ♣ A J 10 6

**WEST**  
 ♠ 6 4  
 ♥ Q J 10 9  
 ♦ 10 7 4  
 ♣ K 8 7 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 2  
 ♥ 5 3  
 ♦ Q 9 6 5 2  
 ♣ Q 9 5 3

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ A K 10 9 3  
 ♥ A K 8 6 4  
 ♦ K 3  
 ♣ 2

Both vulnerable  
 West—North East—South  
 Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 N.T.  
 Pass 5 ♥ Pass 7 ♠  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

It is a bridge writer's privilege to select hands that show his bidding methods at their best.

Roth and Rubens have done this in "Modern Bridge Bidding Complete" but once in awhile they have slipped up a trifle.

Today's hand is meant to illustrate two things. First is the Roth three-club response to a major-suit opening to show four trumps and 13 to 15 points in support.

Second is the theory of

distribution which is that any time your partner fits one of your two suits, he is not going to show up with more than two cards in the other one.

Thus they recommend a Blackwood four no-trump with the South hand, followed by a jump to seven spades. It makes since North's four spades include both the queen and jack, and he has only two hearts.

We would prefer to have more information before we tried a grand slam and this particular hand is ideal for the Jacoby methods.

In our bidding, North would respond two no-trump. This is the Jacoby two no-trump which forces to the spade game and shows the same minimum as the Roth-Rubens three clubs.

South rebids three clubs showing a singleton in that suit. North bids three diamonds showing both that ace and some desire to get to six. South continues with three hearts to show that ace. North's four clubs shows the last ace and South bids four hearts to show the king of that suit.

This gives North a chance to jump to either a slightly conservative five spades or a slightly aggressive six spades. In either instance South can well afford to go to the grand slam and feel certain of finding the right cards in dummy.



"We flew second-class, but there was nothing but a curtain between us and the beautiful people!"

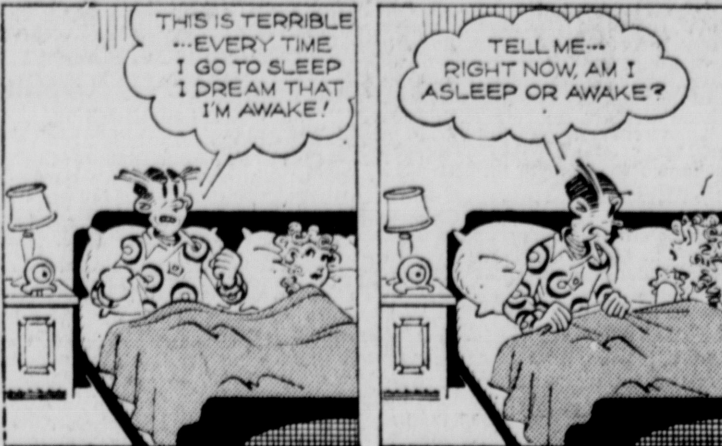
### THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



### BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### NANCY

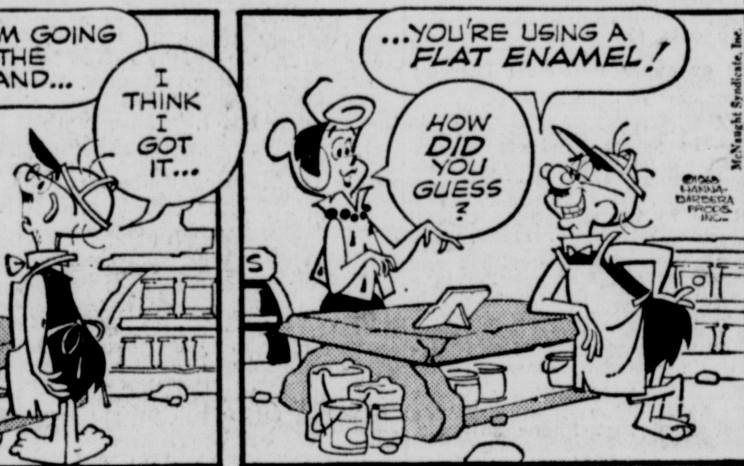
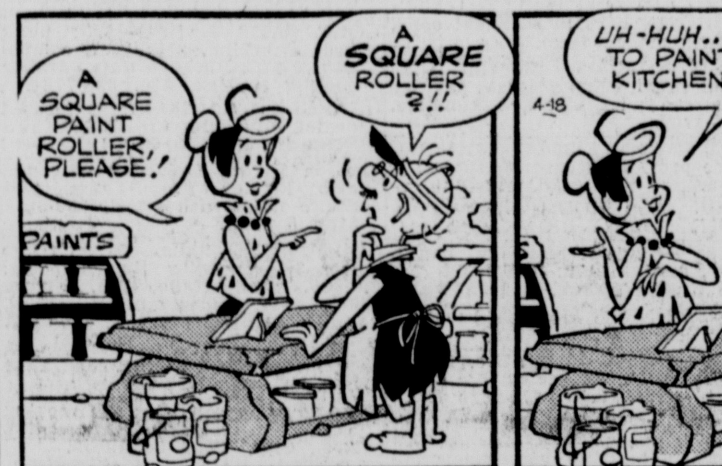
By Ernie Bushmiller



### THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



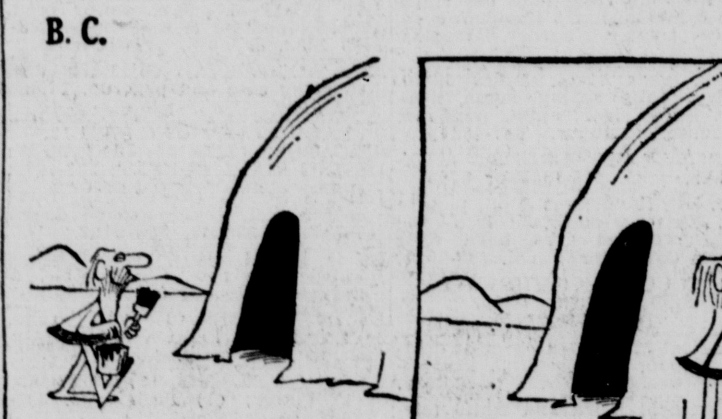
### EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



### B. C.

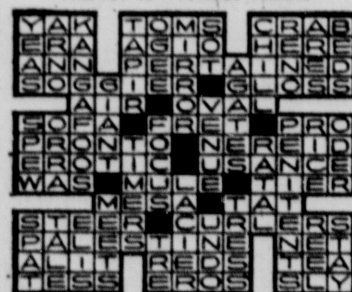
By Johnny Hart



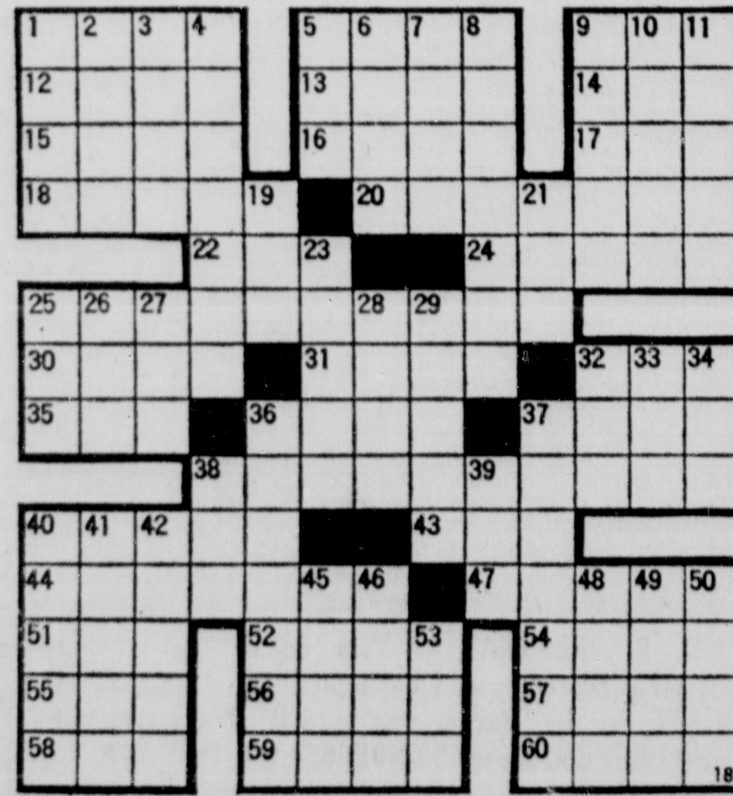
### Little Things

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small degree
  - 5 Small particle
  - 9 Small quantity
  - 12 Cut lengthwise
  - 13 Farm structure
  - 14 Card
  - 15 Penitential season
  - 16 Ibsen hero
  - 17 Courtesy title
  - 18 Organic compound
  - 20 Revolves
  - 22 Italian man's title
  - 24 River in France
  - 25 Lack of size
  - 30 Nights before events
  - 31 Musical quality
  - 32 Employ
  - 35 Skin coloration
  - 36 Bristle (bot.)
  - 37 Woody plant

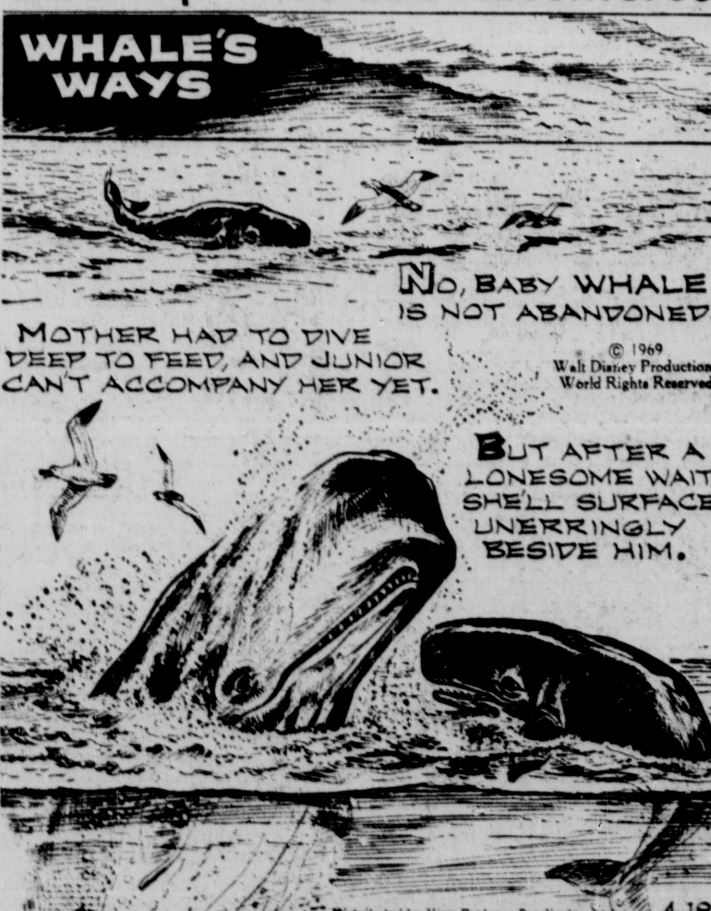
### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- 1 Small island
  - 2 Spanish
  - 3 Delicate color
  - 4 Declares to be true
  - 5 Poisonous snake
  - 6 Row of seats
  - 7 Oil (comb.)
  - 8 Notch
  - 9 Sew with long stitches
  - 10 More frigid
  - 11 Succinct (myth.)
  - 12 Unit of reluctance
  - 21 Beast of burden
  - 23 Desert shrub
  - 25 Permit
  - 26 Yellow bugle plant
  - 27 Numeral
  - 28 — bene (note well)
  - 29 Related on mother's side
  - 32 Swiss canton
  - 33 Body of water
  - 34 Slippery fish
  - 36 Less great
  - 37 Smaller
  - 38 Cadmus' daughter (myth.)
  - 39 Bitter vetch
  - 40 Scent
  - 41 Oppose
  - 42 Authority
  - 43 Ripped
  - 46 Rational
  - 48 — Maxwell
  - 49 Argot
  - 50 Joint of the leg
  - 53 Nourished



### WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



### Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



**enfant terrible** (ahn-fahn teh-REE-bluh)  
 an uncontrollable, ill-mannered child; an adult who behaves in this fashion  
 No wonder Mary can't keep a man; she is the typical enfant terrible.  
 Realizing her daughter was an enfant terrible, the mother consulted a pediatrician for special medical help.  
 The secretary would behave like an enfant terrible when ever she couldn't have her own way.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



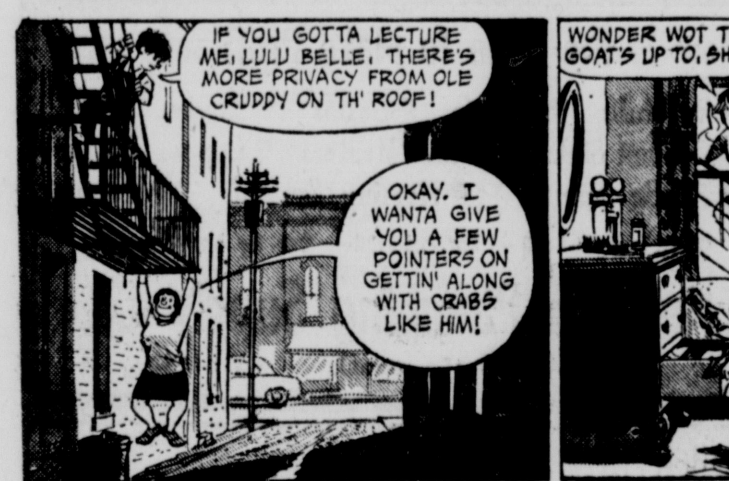
HENRY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAPTAIN EAST



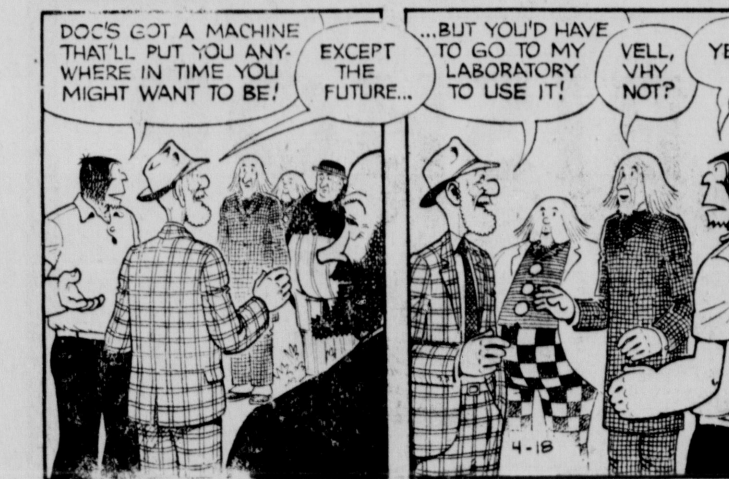
L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS

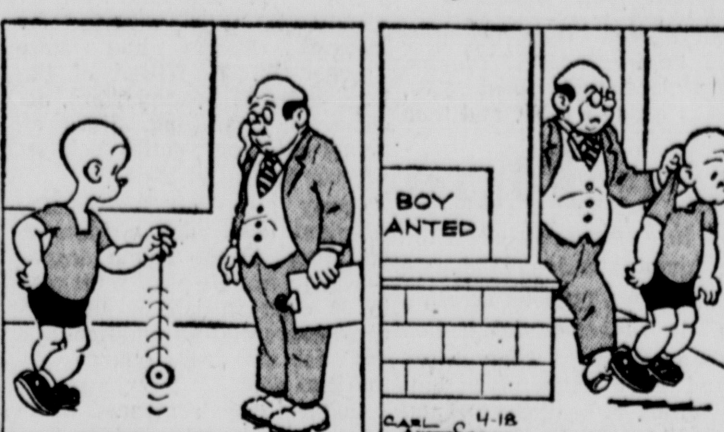


## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



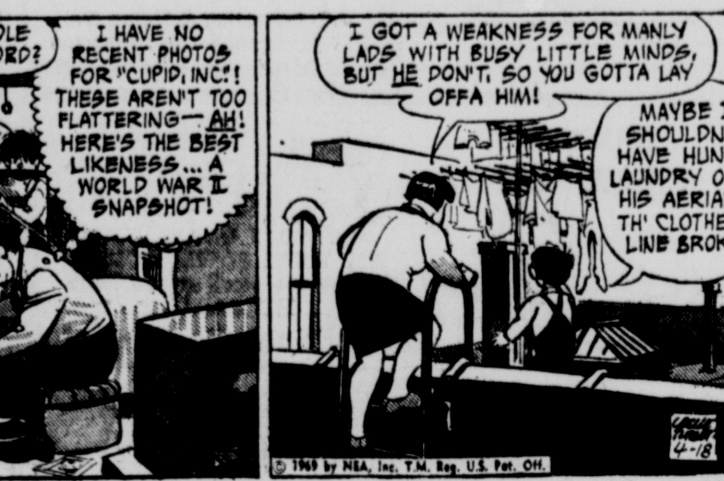
By CARL ANDERSON



By STAN DRAKE



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



By WALT WETTERBERG



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	Bottom of the Sea	(7) News (C)	(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(8) News (C)	(5) My Little Margie
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(17) Health Education	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(4) The Match Game	(2) NBC Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(11) News (C)	(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(3) Death Valley Days	(11:25) (3) Movie, "Night and the City" Richard Widmark	(10) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(5) I Love Lucy	(10) Late Show, "Return of the Badman" Randolph Scott	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(6) I Love Lucy	(11:30) (2) Late Show, "Some May Live" Joseph Cotton (C)	(5) Eastside Comedy
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(7) Local News (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (C)	(7) (8) (13) Spiderman
(11) Abbott and Costello	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)	(11) Challenge of Space
(17) Busy Knitter	(10) The Big News	(11) Tonight at the Movies, "The Magnificent Fraud" Lloyd Nolan	(17) Rise of the American Nation
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	(13) 7 PM Edition News		
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Telecon		
(3) Hazel (C)	(7:25) (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)		
(4) Movie, "Brother Rat" Priscilla Lane	(7:30) (2) (3) (10) Wild West (C) (R)		
(5) Hazel (C)	(4) (6) High Chaparral		
(6) Musters	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		
(7) Movie, "The Desperate Hours"	(7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C)		
(10) My Favorite Martian	(11) Honeymooners		
(11) Skippy	(17) Young Musical Artists (R)		
(13) Mike Douglas Show	(8:00) (5) Pay Cards (C)		
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox	(11) Patty Duke Show		
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(17) Washington Week in Review		
(5) Moneymakers (C)	(8:30) (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle		
(6) Man From Uncle	(4) Merv Griffin Show		
(10) Make Room for Daddy	(5) The Name of the Game (C)		
(11) Superman (C)	(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)		
(17) Window on the World	(11) Perry Mason		
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	(17) NET Playhouse		
5:30 (5) Movie	(2) (3) Friday Night Movie, "Escape From Fort Bravo" William Holden (C)		
(8) I Love Lucy	(9:00) (7) (8) (13) Guns of Will Sonnet (C) (R)		
(10) Perry Mason	(11) Password		
(11) The Munsters	(10:00) (4) The Saint (Premiere of Returning Series)		
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)		
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(6) Here Come the Stars (C)		
(3) Weather (C)	(7) (8) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)		
(4) NBC News	(11) Run for Your Life		
(5) Hazel	(10:30) (17) Making Things Grow		
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		
(8) News (C)	(3) News (C)		
(11) F Troop	(4) News (C)		
(13) Hazel	(5) Donald O'Connor Show (C)		
(17) What's New	(6) News Final with Ernie Teauit (C)		
6:15 (3) News (C)			
6:25 (6) Weather			
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)			
Report (C)			
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley			
(5) My Favorite Martian			
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)			
(11) Voyage to the			

Cynthia Lowry

## The Dreary Season Sets In

NEW YORK (AP)—If, watching television these spring nights, you frequently have the feeling that you've seen all this before, it is probably because Summer is coming up in televisionland. The fierce ratings race is over and rerun time is upon us. It doesn't happen all at once, but sneaks up rather quietly.

**A Weak 'Bride'**  
On Wednesday night, for instance, NBC's "the Virginian" started its warm weather schedule with the rebroadcast of an episode first shown more than a year ago.

"Here Come the Brides" on ABC wound up its first season with a rather weak episode in a series that has proved to be a lousy, amusing switch on the tired Western theme.

Also launched on their rerun seasons are a clutch of CBS series—"The Good Guys," "Beaver Hills," "Green Acres" and "Hawaii Five-O." Bob Hope is off until after his Thursday finale.

Viewers have seen—almost—the season's quota of "Laugh-In" until early fall. The special starring the Monkees on Monday night started a period of specials, mostly new shows but with one repeat. On June 9, however, there will be one more fresh "Laugh-In"—the hour preempted at the end of March after the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

June and half of July will be filled with "Laugh-In" repeats and NBC is still trying to decide what to do about that Monday night hour during August.

CBS continues to wrestle with problems growing out of the cancellation of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Plans now are to throw in a few repeat programs, then launch a light-hearted country-Western show originating in Nashville.

Last summer the brothers' replacement was the variety show starring Glen Campbell which established him strongly enough to give him a winter-season show of his own.

The usual dreary summer schedule, filled with oft-told tales, is justified on economic bases by the networks since production costs increase yearly. Besides, nighttime TV audiences drop as the days grow longer. The numbers reach rock bottom in July and August when many people are on vacations.

**Soaps, Games New**  
The soap operas and some game shows continue with new shows year round. Most soaps try to work into a solid, special-type of plot to tide them over the hot weather months. One daytime serial now is heading toward a murder trial sequence that will jog along all summer and can be handled so that regular performers can be cut out of the show here and there to take a vacation or play a little summer stock.

**Quick Quiz**  
Q—What is the legend regarding the bloodstone?  
A—Medieval folk believed that this gem received its coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross. Legend ascribes the bloodstone with the power to impart wisdom to the wearer.

Q—Which is the oldest co-educational municipal university in the United States?  
A—The University of Louisville, established in 1798 in Louisville, Ky.

Q—What period of American history was known as "the era of good feeling"?  
A—The administration of James Monroe.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Local Radio Highlights

Friday

<b>WBZ 1550</b>	10:35 a. m. TOMORROW morning it's survey time. Listen as the Big W Survey is unveiled at 10:35, right after ABC World News. Ward Todd has the 30 top hits from the greater Kingston area.
<b>WGHQ-AM 920</b>	10:10 a. m. TOMORROW — Rondout Valley vs. Ellenville in the Hudson Valley High School Quiz Bowl quarter final match.
<b>WGHQ-FM 94.3</b>	5:15 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm"—Contemporary music for cocktails, conversation, and canapes.
<b>WKNY 1490</b>	7:35 p. m. Listen to Sound Off with Jack Marquardt. His guests will be H. V. Garbin and George Habernig—area representatives of Social Security—a wealth of info on this important subject.

## TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"BROTHER RAT" (comedy) Wayne Morris—The hectic and romantic adventures of three cadets during their last weeks at school.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE DESPERATE HOURS" (drama) Humphrey Bogart—A man escapes from prison and leads his brother and a confederate to an Indianapolis suburb where they hold a family hostage.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO" (color-western) William Holden—A woman plans to spring her Confederate lover from a Union garrison.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO" (color-western) William Holden
9:00 P.M. (10)	"ON THE BEACH" Gregory Peck—About the last people on earth who face certain death by radioactive air pollution after the final World War.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"NIGHT AND THE CITY" (drama) Richard Widmark — Seeking control of wrestling promotion, a hood runs afoul of an underworld leader.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"THE STRANGE DOOR" (drama) Boris Karloff—When his brother marries the girl he loves, a man sets out to get revenge.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"RETURN OF THE BADMAN" Randolph Scott—When the townspeople abandon their homes and get ready to move to a new territory, an outlaw band sees a chance for a big haul.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"SOME MAY LIVE" (color-drama) Joseph Cotten — U.S. Intelligence officers attempt to crack a ring of Red Chinese spies.
12:00 A.M. (9)	"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" (comedy) Lloyd Nolan—An actor is called on to impersonate the dictator of a Latin-American country.
12:00 A.M. (9)	"I WAKE UP SCREAMING" (drama) Betty Grable — When an entertainer is murdered, a detective hounds a man by trailing him continuously.
12:30 A.M. (5)	"YOUNG AT HEART" (drama) Doris Day—An arranger comes into the lives of three sisters who are all musically inclined.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THE MOON IS DOWN" (drama) Cedric Hardwicke — Story of life in a Norwegian town during the Nazi occupation.
1:25 A.M. (2)	"TEA AND SYMPATHY" (color-drama) John Kerr—A student shows his affection for the only person who understands him—the housemaster's wife.
3:50 A.M. (2)	"TERROR ON A TRAIN" (drama) Glenn Ford—A man with a dull job in an English armaments firm fights against time to locate and disarm a time bomb.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (9)	"HIT THE ROAD" (drama) Huntz Hall—A group of orphaned reform school boys are paroled into the custody of the man who led the gang their fathers belonged to.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"LIVE WIRES" (comedy) Leo Gorcey — Because he cannot keep his fists to himself, a tough little mug loses job after job.
10:30 A.M. (9)	"HEADLINE HUNTERS" (drama) Rod Cameron — A Mexican is accused of murdering a gangland czar.
12:00 Noon (9)	"THE TRIUMPH OF HERCULES" (color-adventure) Dan Vadis—Hercules is asked to restore justice to the kingdom of Micene.
1:30 P.M. (3)	"SPRINGFIELD INCIDENT" (drama) Ann Harding — Two sons of an elderly woman are on trial for murder. Abraham Lincoln is the lawyer who defends them.
2:00 P.M. (9)	"D-DAY ON MARS" (science fiction) Roy Barcroft—A Martian begins planning the invasion of earth.
2:00 P.M. (10)	"THE SPANISH MAIN" Margaret O'Hara—An adventurer must rescue the girl he loves from a villainous nobleman.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"SANDOKAN AGAINST THE LEOPARD" (color-adventure) — Sandokan learns that the son of an evil tyrant is seeking revenge.





**YOUNG AMERICAN** — Miss Karen Ornowski, valedictorian of the Class of 1969 at Our Lady of Lourdes High School, adds the Young American Award to her credits. At a dinner in her honor Thursday night at the Kirkland Hotel. Making the presentation is Max Shoff (R) manager of the local Montgomery Ward store which sponsors the recognition program. On hand for the presentation were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ornowski of 16 Marwood Drive, Poughkeepsie. Miss Ornowski was selected for the award on the basis of her brilliant scholastic record and her involvement in many school activities, including secretary of the student government. She has been accepted at Syracuse University where she plans to major on communications media. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

# Rhinebeck Drug Meeting-- County Arrests on Move

By TIM SCHUSTER

**RHINEBECK**  
A standing-room-only crowd of about 225 people assembled in the Rhinebeck High School cafeteria Thursday night to hear Dutchess County District Attorney Rosenblatt give his views on the drug problem in the area.

Rosenblatt was unable to make an appearance.

In his stead, PTA President Sheila Koseff arranged for the showing of two films from the Sheriff's Department and Detective Bill McCord of the department to answer questions.

The first film, entitled "The Dangerous Drugs" concerned itself with barbiturates and amphetamines. The second film, "The Losers," dealt with heroin, portraying case histories of "losers."

**A Modest Start . . .**  
McCord opened his remarks with a statement that in 1962 there were only two drug arrests in Dutchess County; "there were over 500 drug arrests in 1968 in this county and there already have been more than 200 in 1969."

Questions from the packed audience elicited little controversy, but led to some information, such as "marijuana is being grown in the town of Rhinebeck by users."

A question brought out the fact that there have been "no drug arrests in the Town of Rhinebeck thus far at all, but that doesn't mean that there is no use of drugs."

McCord felt that penalties should be increased. "The big pusher may get fined \$500, which is a day's take, and then

go right back out and continue where he left off," said McCord. A man in the audience voiced the opinion that the first time

## Sentence Pair, Petit Larceny

**TOWN OF ULSTER**  
Two youths were in the Ulster County jail today under sentences imposed recently by Town Justice Sherwood Davis, after the pair pleaded guilty to petit larceny charges stemming from the reported theft of playing records from Big Scot's Department Store.

Eugene V. Carey, 17, of Route 28A, West Shokan, and Thomas E. Heinlein, 18, of Woodstock, were arrested by security officers and State Trooper W. T. Wilson of the Kingston zone headquarters, accused of shoplifting. Store officials said the youths took six records valued at \$27.17.

Carey also was booked for criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the fourth degree—marijuana. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail on the larceny count and an additional 60 days for the drugs charge, authorities said.

Heinlein was sentenced to 30 days on the larceny charge. The records were recovered.

users should be eased up on, especially if still in their teens, and the pushers slapped with tougher sentencing. McCord explained that the "higher courts have set the limits very distinctly as to penalties for certain crimes."

"There is legislation pending," he continued, "that would give a pusher a possible life sentence in some circumstances."

"One of the major problems in tracking down sources is that students do not want to be informers on their friends or peers."

**Most Leads From Informers**  
"How are raids organized?" asked a parent. "Where do the police get their information?"

"Ninety-nine per cent of our leads come from informers," disclosed McCord.

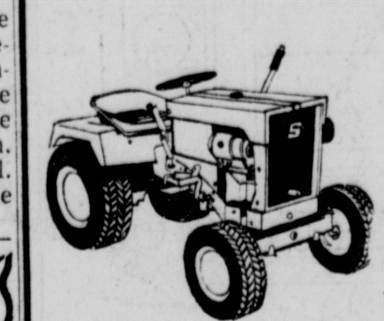
"What should a teacher do if he suspects drug use among certain students?" queried a teacher.

"I would suggest going to the principal and letting him decide on a course of action," answered the detective. "There are no easy answers about the extent of drug use in this town, as there is no way we can tell. We think it will get worse before it will get better, though."

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# Columbia Militants -- More Violence Due

**By United Press International**  
Leaders of the Columbia University Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have vowed to continue the protest started Thursday night with the seizure of a campus building.

The militant students predicted "many, many days of real violence" and said more protests would follow, probably Monday.

About 200 students fought security guards Thursday night after they occupied Philosophy Hall and barricaded other students and professors inside.

The administration obtained a court order to expel the demonstrators. But when campus security police entered the building to serve the papers, they were met with a barrage of missiles, including fire extinguishers.

Several persons were injured. SDS leaders said they wanted an end to "filthy racism" at Columbia.

Atlantic University students shouted obscenities and threats at newsmen and photographers as they held the school's board of trustees hostage for some two hours Thursday in an effort to rename the institution "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. University."

Atlanta University is composed of six colleges, including King's alma mater, Morehouse College.

Harvard University's faculty of Arts and Sciences Thursday

voted 385-25 that the school should end all contact with ROTC "as soon as legally possible."

On other campuses:  
Florida—A bomb fashioned from dynamite and a section of pipe exploded Thursday night in an office building at the University of Miami, knocking

out windows and doors. No injuries were reported and school officials had no comment.

California—Kenneth S. Pitzer, president of Stanford University, said Thursday a nine-day occupation of the school's Applied Electronics Laboratory is "an ugly, sometimes fierce,

threat to and infringement upon" rights of others. The protest has been peaceful and Pitzer has said he will not use force to evict the demonstrators.

Six San Francisco State College demonstrators were found guilty Thursday, one day after another jury found in

regard to validity of petitions submitted.

It seems that Second District GOP petitions now being circulated are being done so by the five GOP-endorsed candidates, whose names all appear on one petition. Still another petition is being circulated by

an individual who also seeks the candidacy.

Apparently in a number of instances residents have been under the impression that it is alright to sign both petitions when, according to law, the result may not be effectual.

The law, according to the Board of Elections states that

cent 10 others arrested in the same demonstration. The six are part of 456 persons arrested Jan. 23 in a mass demonstration at the campus. They were charged with unlawful assembly, failing to disperse and disturbing the peace. Sentencing was set for May 19.

link by not less than five per cent of the 1969 enrolled voters of the party residing in the legislative district in which the candidate is running.

All nominating petitions must be filed this year between May 6 and 13 in the office of the Board of Elections.

**Earliest to Count**  
If different dates appear on the petitions, then only the petition with the earliest date will count.

In other words, if a resident signs both petitions, only one or none will count.

A petition must be signed in

# Legislature Petitions--Confusion

**KINGSTON**

Some confusion has resulted from the signing of petitions for the county legislature, particularly in the Second District.

**Board Cites the Law**

In order to clarify procedures, the Ulster County Board of Elections has cited the law with

regard to validity of petitions submitted.

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# Trained State Assessors?

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — Tax-conscious property owners across the state would find the much-criticized system under which their land is assessed undergoing a major overhaul, under a bill picking up steam in the legislature.

The Senate approved overwhelmingly Thursday a sweeping measure that would, among other things, require most cities and towns to appoint trained assessors for six-year terms.

The bill also would create independent assessment review boards on which assessors could not serve.

New York City and Nassau County would be excluded from most provisions in the proposed legislation, since they already have adopted such procedures.

The Senate passed the bill during the 1967 and 1968 sessions, but the Assembly—then under Democratic control—did not go along.

Assemblyman Kenneth S. Leasure, R-Broome County, the sponsor in his house, predicted that things would be different this year.

"I'm very optimistic," Leasure told a reporter late Thursday, shortly after the Senate vote.

The Senate action on the assessment proposal was overshadowed by the five-hour-long debate in the Assembly that culminated in rejection of a bill to liberalize the state's rigid abortion law.

The Senate also passed and

sent to the Assembly bills that would:

—Deny public employment to persons who belong to organizations bent on the destruction of the government.

—Establish a statewide standard for the packaging of fresh meat. One side of the package would have to be transparent.

—Reduce the amount of overtime that would have to be paid to seasonal workers in the food-canning and food-freezing industries.

—Require the fingerprinting of applicants for jobs with securities exchanges.

The assessment change was sponsored in the Senate by Republican D. Clinton Dominick of Newburgh, who told his colleagues the time had come to improve assessment practices.

Dominick pegged his argument, in part, to the recently approved cutbacks in state aid to localities.

The bill is supported by the New York State Assessors' Association, which maintained in a memorandum that:

"Assessing positions should offer enough security to permit the assessor to carry out his duties without fear of being discharged as a result of doing a good job."

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